

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

HUGHES SHOPS NEW YORK-PARIS

ALLRED IS APPOINTED FEDERAL JUDGE

TEXAS GOVERNOR IS NAMED TO NEWLY CREATED POSITION

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY ROOSEVELT AT WICHITA FALLS MONDAY

WICHITA FALLS, July 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt came to the home town of Gov. James V. Allred of Texas today and, facing an audience of the governor's home town citizens, announced that he is appointing Allred as United States judge for the Southern district of Texas, a place created by the recent act of congress.

Allred has been mentioned for the post ever since legislation establishing it was first mentioned, but Senator Sheppard had endorsed Brantley Harris of Galveston and Senator Connally had endorsed Walton Taylor of Houston.

It was the second judgeship President Roosevelt had filled in Texas and both have been personal appointments. He named Judge Whitfield Davidson of Dallas as judge of the northern district early in his term.

The president called Governor Allred to his private car shortly after leaving Fort Worth and told the governor he was to appoint him.

Senator Connally, who had stuck with Taylor until the last, was also called to President Roosevelt's private car about the time the president's decision was reached.

Allred said he would take the office Ask d if he would go on the bench immediately, Allred said that he would not go on the bench immediately. He said he was not prepared to say whether or not he would finish his term.

"I am just so thrilled that I have not had a chance to think," he said at Wichita Falls.

Allred said he had been a favorite of the president. In both 1936 and 1937 they toured with him in Texas and have had frequent invitations to the white house.

It seemed almost certain that Lieutenant-Governor Walter Wood would finish out at least part of the term of Governor Allred for the reason that the docket of the southern district is so heavy that his services will be needed in the autumn at least.

Just before making the announcement at Wichita Falls, Allred had been paid the honor of having President Roosevelt stop in Bowie and pay tribute to himself and Amos G. Carter of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Both Allred and Carter were born in Bowie.

No Great Surprise Shown In Austin

AUSTIN, July 11.—(AP)—News that President Roosevelt had named Governor James V. Allred as judge of a new

See ALLRED, Page 7

ALFALFA BILL MURRAY WOUND UP COMEBACK CAMPAIGN TODAY WITH SLAP FROM ROOSEVELT

9 SPEAKING DATES SCHEDULED DURING WEEK; LARGE CROWDS

CANDIDATES FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE; BIG VOTE INDICATED IN PRIMAKY

Justice Dies



Here is a recent photo of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the United States Supreme court, who died at Port Chester, N. Y., at the age of 68.

SPECULATION RIFE AS TO SUCCESSOR JUSTICE CARDOZO

NEW YORKER OR RESIDENT OF FAR WEST BELIEVED TO HAVE CALL FOR PLACE

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Capital speculation over a successor to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died Saturday after a long illness, centered today on two possible courses:

1. President Roosevelt might select Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) or some other New Yorker, because the late justice was a resident of that state.

2. He might appoint a resident of the Far West, because that region is not now represented on the court.

There is, of course, no requirement that the president follow either of those courses. In any event, he probably will make no appointment before fall, for the court is in recess until October.

The few political leaders remaining in Washington's midsummer heat agreed that Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will choose a man of the same liberal views as the 68-year-old Cardozo, who had voted in favor of New Deal legislation more than any of his associates.

One of his last major opinions upheld the constitutionality of the social security program.

The appointment will be Mr. Roosevelt's first since the death of Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

See SUCCESSOR, Page 8.

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ROOSEVELT HEADS ACROSS WIDE WEST TEXAS AREA MONDAY

HEADS FOR AMARILLO AFTER SUNDAY REST AT HOME OF SON, ELLIOTT

FORT WORTH, July 11.—(AP)—Refreshed after a week-end at the Hilltop home of his son, President Roosevelt left this gateway to the West Texas plains country at 10:01 a. m. today and headed across a vast cattle and grain domain he has never seen.

Surrounded by five Texas representatives seeking re-election, the president tarried a moment at the rail station, doffed a pearl-gray Texas ten-gallon hat and promised to be back soon.

Accompanied by his son, Elliott, and his daughter-in-law, Ruth, the president made a long walk from the station platform to his train, posing for pictures there while a crowd clamored for a few parting words.

T. Rep. Maury Maverick of San Antonio, in the midst of hard campaign for re-election, the president gave a warm greeting.

Mr. Roosevelt halted in the midst of Texas representatives and smilingly posed for photographs. One of the Texas solons jokingly remarked, with a nod in Maverick's direction:

"Beaming at Representative Maverick, Marvin Jones of Amarillo; Lyndon Johnson of Austin; Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth; Fritz Sumners of Dallas and W. See ROOSEVELT, Page 5

ESTABLISHMENT OF CITY-COUNTY PUBLIC CENTER DISCUSSED

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT ALSO TOOK UP IMPORTANT MATTERS MONDAY

Discussion of a proposed establishment of a county-city public health center, appointment of deputy health officer, and other matters were taken up by the commissioners court Monday morning.

The application of Lonnie L. Powell, county clerk, for the appointment of R. C. Jackson as a deputy to look after the absentee voting in his office from today through July 19, was allowed. His pay will be \$3 per day.

The application of T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector of taxes, to hire Louise Holloway and Alr Milligan as deputies was granted. They will receive \$3 per day.

Commissioners Slaughter, Hayes and Sessions reported heavy loads of logs, oil field machinery, etc., were breaking and damaging the bridges in their precincts and discussed the passage of orders limiting such loads, but no action was taken in the matter.

County Judge Paul E. Y. Cunningham authorized to borrow \$5,000 for the general fund.

Public Health Project. Dr. J. Wilson David, R. W. Knight, manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and Fat Loggins, member of the public health committee of the Chamber of Commerce, discussed a project expected to be sponsored for a health unit, county-wide in its

See COMMISSIONERS, Page 7

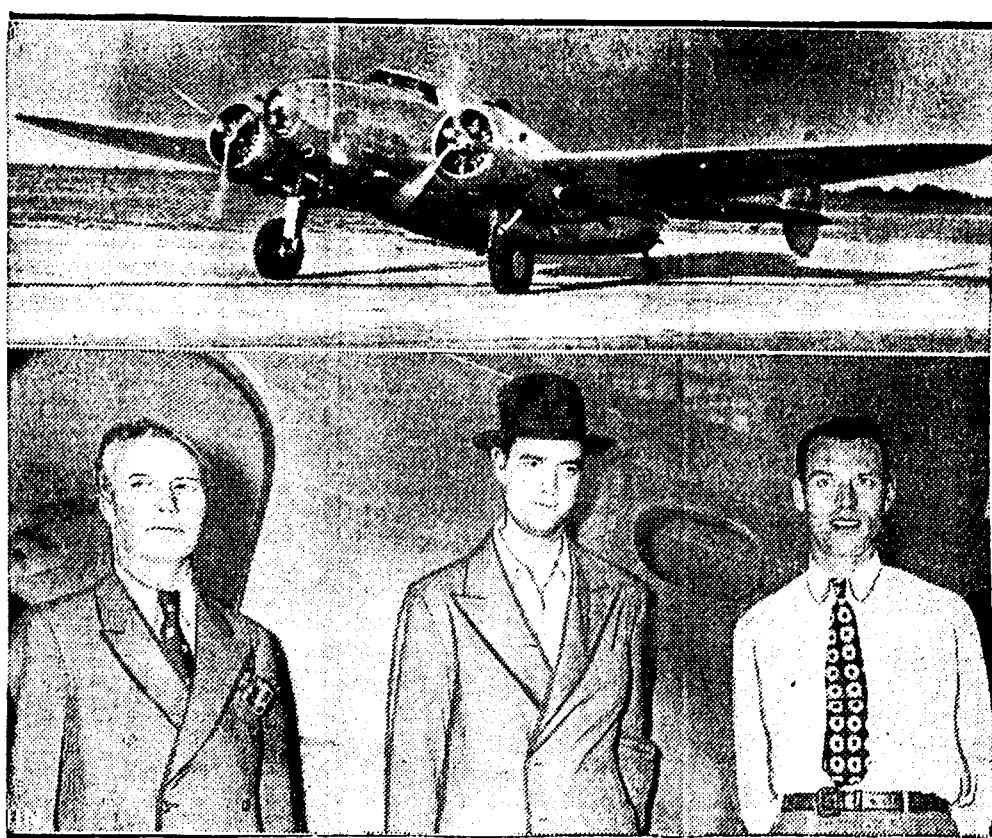
Twelfth District Medical Society Meets Corsicana

Corsicana will be host to approximately a hundred visiting physicians and surgeons and their wives from over Central Texas Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Twelfth District Medical Society at the Corsicana Country Club beginning at 9 a. m. Separate meetings have been arranged for the auxiliary, also at the club.

Members of the society and the auxiliary will meet together for the luncheon at noon. An automobile tour of the city and a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Jester in Mills Place has been arranged for the ladies in the afternoon.

The doctors' scientific program is scheduled to start shortly after the meeting is called to order and will continue throughout the day. Election of officers is scheduled at the close of the afternoon session.

HUGHES, HIS PLANE AND TWO AIDES



Above, at top, is pictured the twin-motored transport plane of Howard Hughes which he flew from New York non-stop to Paris in 16 hours and 35 minutes in his projected around-the-world speed flight. Below is pictured Hughes, center, and two of his aides on the flight, Navigator Harry Connor, left, and Radioman Richard Stoddard, right. They are standing beside the Hughes plane just after making a cross-country flight from California to New York.

First Exhibition Local Fair Plant Is Being Planned

With the date for the first exhibition in the permanent plant less than ninety days away, officials of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show have started intensive preparations for the event.

Announcement was made Monday that a contest will be held in connection with the show. "California Frank" was internationally known for his rodeo entertainment and has staged his shows in Madison Square Garden, New York; Detroit, Cincinnati, Kansas City, and numerous other points over the United States and Canada.

After conferring with representatives of the local organization last week, Kiley immediately began his work of lining up top-notch performers, both human and animal. Architects are now engaged on the plans for the rodeo arena and it is expected to be completed in ample time for the October dates of the show. "California Frank" is expected to return to Corsicana about mid-September to complete all details of the event.

Invitations will be sent out this week to Hereford breeders all over Central Texas to enter animals in this division at the annual show. It was announced the judging would be according to the American Hereford Breeders' Association standards.

Work is reported progressing rapidly on the two units of the permanent fair plant now under construction, and plans for the third unit are scheduled to be submitted to the board of directors within the near future.

THIS SUMMER'S OUTBREAKS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS TO GIVE ANSWER PREVENTION EFFORT

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Service Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 11.—(AP)—This summer's infantile paralysis outbreaks may prove whether science has at last discovered a prevention in nasal sprays.

The prospects were described today at Stanford University where the spray, zinc sulfate, was discovered. The new development is giving the preventive a real test. It is now known that in most instances the zinc never reached the infantile paralysis "gate."

See PARALYSIS, Page 7

Do You Know Howard Hughes?

You know he's a flier, and a millionaire. But do you know just what sort of person he is? If not, you'll be interested in what Devon Francis, AP Aviation Editor, has to say about him. Turn to page 2.

FIELD ARTILLERY OFFICERS WORK OUT ENCAMPMENT PLANS

EIGHTY OFFICERS AND MEN OF 132D F. A. ATTENDED MEETING HERE SUNDAY

Eighty officers and men of the 132nd Field Artillery regiment of the Texas National Guard attended a meeting at the Magnolia Lake here Sunday and worked out plans for their participation in the annual two weeks encampment at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, beginning August 6.

Regimental officers said the first week will be devoted to service practice or firing problems in the field, and the second week will be given over to maneuvers. Portions of the regular army, the Oklahoma National Guard and the Texas National Guard will be divided into two groups and participate in a "free war."

See MILITARY, Page 5

Tom Hunter Will Speak Corsicana Tuesday Night

Tom Hunter, candidate for governor, will speak in Corsicana Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Queen Elizabeth motored to Buckingham Palace today from the Royal Lodge at Windsor where the monarch is ill with gastric influenza.

John Weir, physicians attending the King, examined him during the morning.

The Queen packed her two daughters-princesses off to London yesterday and spent the day nursing her husband and administering the diet of milk his doctors ordered.

At Buckingham Palace it was stated officially that the King's condition had improved but that it would be necessary for him to rest a few days.

Tyler Man Dies.

TYLER, July 11.—(AP)—Funeral services were planned here today for N. J. Dobbs, 70, who died Saturday.

One of his daughters, Mrs. John Boles, wife of the actor, failed to reach his bedside before the end.

Burglaries Are Cleared Up With Arrest of Youth

At least four charges of burglary and several for theft were being prepared Monday morning by city officers following the arrest of a 20-year-old Indian youth who has been working in Corsicana several months, and a number of house prowlings were cleared up as result.

Chief of Police Bruce Nutt said Monday the youth had made a statement admitting entering the Corsicana Steam Laundry, Benton Motor Company, Helfner Brothers garage, and the Oliver Implement Company, as well as entering some residences including those of Mrs. R. N. Holloway and Rufus Hardy. A number of stolen articles have been recovered including an electric fan, a rod and reel, a watch, several fountain pens, considerable jewelry and other items.

A negro was arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of some merchandise and groceries from the car of Carl Young while it was parked near the City Book Store on North Beaton street Sunday morning. The goods were recovered and returned to their owner.

Coy Fowler, aged 12, residing at 605 South Eighteenth street, was reported struck by an automobile Saturday night when he crossed the Cotton Belt railroad on South Eighteenth street. He was taken to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinie for examination and it was reported no broken bones or serious injuries were found and he was returned to his home.

Five charges of intoxication, two of affray, and one of intoxication and disturbing the peace brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Monday morning.

KING GEORGE, ILL WITH INFLUENZA, IS REPORTED IMPROVED

WINDSOR, Eng., July 11.—(AP)—Cheered by the fact that King George spent a quiet night, Queen Elizabeth motored to Buckingham Palace today from the Royal Lodge at Windsor where the monarch is ill with gastric influenza.

John Weir, physicians attending the King, examined him during the morning.

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American Speed Flier Cuts Lindbergh's Time Same Flight In Half

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, after spanning the Atlantic—New York to Paris nonstop—in less than half of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's time, was delayed tonight on his globe-circling flight by bad weather and slight damage to his big twin-motored monoplane. He announced that he would not take off for Moscow on the second leg until tomorrow.

The American flier had hoped to be off for Moscow within two hours after landing from his record-shattering crossing, 16 hours 35 minutes from New York.

But at the last minute a slight crack was discovered in the tail of his plane. He estimated repairs would require three hours.

Hughes himself was at the controls when the plane was wheeled to the runway late in the afternoon preparatory for the takeoff for Moscow.

But he wheeled it back into the hangar and a member of his crew said the take-off might be delayed until tomorrow.

The delayed start gave mechanics time also to straighten out a troublesome rudder control and a twisted antenna wire which had hampered radio communications.

Asked to Stick Around. Just before the plane was returned to its hangar, United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt went up to it to say goodbye.

"Wait a minute," Hughes shouted, "stick around, I may need you."

Weather reports placed the ceiling at from 1,800 to 1,000 feet with a rain squall likely to develop before Hughes and his four-man crew left the airport. Unfavorable conditions prevailed from Paris to Berlin.

He and his four flying companions rested while airport aides supervised refueling.

For the landing at New York the airport's official control time was 3:55 p. m., Greenwich time (9:55 a. m., CST), figured from the moment the propellers stopped.

The American sportsman flier glided to an easy landing, taxiing up a concrete runway in front of the airfield where a crowd of officials and onlookers rushed to meet the big, gleaming twin-motored plane.

His time from New York was 16 hours and 35 minutes—less than half of the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927 in 33 1/2 hours.

The American flag ran up on the airfield mast just minutes before Hughes and his four-man crew loomed over the field long before they were expected. The fliers were expected to remain in Paris long enough only to refuel and then take off for Moscow in hope of completing

See HUGHES, Page 8

SENATOR SHEPPARD, WHO HAS LONGEST CONGRESS RECORD, IS BUSY ON ONE OF TOUGHEST JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.), who has served in congress longer than any other living member, was busy today on one of the toughest jobs of his legislative career.

The soft-spoken, diminutive Texan is chairman of a special committee which will police this year's senatorial elections. He will be on the lookout for any reports of use of federal relief funds and officials.

The senate ordered the committee to investigate political influences "everywhere and by almost everybody." Sheppard said. Requests for action have been comparatively few, however.

The chairman already has sent an investigator on a secret mission to look into what he said was a "serious" complaint of misbehavior before Hughes and his four-man crew left the airport.

Twice in his 38 years in congress, Sheppard has led successful fights on major bills.

He battled long for the cause of prohibition and was author of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. As a young member of public funds in a senatorial election, he fought against the use of federal relief funds and officials.

PRESIDENT VISITS TEXAS PANHANDLE ON WAY TO PACIFIC

ROOSEVELT SAYS THE STATE NEEDS MORE INDUSTRIES BUT NOT CREEP LABOR

By JOSEPH H. SHORT FORT WORTH, July 11.—(AP)—Rejoiced by "a nice, quiet family day" at this one-time frontier outpost, President Roosevelt routed through the Texas Panhandle today bound for the Pacific coast.

The president arranged three platform appearances en route to Amarillo, planned scene of his biggest speech of the day. Arrangements called for a parade from the train to Elwood park in Amarillo.

Taking with him Senator Tom Connally, Governor James V. Allred and a group of Texas congressmen, the president agreed to talk briefly to station crowds at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon.

Wichita Falls is in the district of Representative W. D. McFarlane, one of the President's train party for this portion of his continental speaking journey. Amarillo, Childress and Clarendon are in the district of Representative Marvin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee, who came here to ride westward with Mr. Roosevelt.

See PRESIDENT, Page 8

RACE OF MAVERICK ATTRACTING MAIN INTEREST TO DATE

ARDENT NEW DEALER AND PUBLICIST TEXAN HAS OPPOSITION AGAIN

Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles on the congressional races in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, July 11.—(AP)—The Texas congressional race which is "tops" or thereabouts from the standpoint of national interest is the one in this county between Maury Maverick, ardent new dealer, and Paul Kilday, former first assistant district attorney.

In 1934 Mayor C. K. Quinn, head of the widely-publicized San Antonio city political organization, tried to defeat Maverick and failed. Two years ago, Lamar Seeligson, a former district attorney, ran some 6,000 votes behind Maverick in a like effort.

Kilday hopes to retain the sizeable vote which Seeligson received in 1936 and add a considerable number of persons who he says have become dissatisfied with Maverick in the last two years. Friends of the incumbent maintain Kilday will run no better than Quinn and Seeligson did in 1934 and 1936, respectively. Seeligson has anyone gained as

See MAVERICK, Page 5

KERENS MINISTER TEACH IN BAPTIST CAMP JULY 20-27TH

KERENS, July 11.—(Spl.)—Rev. M. O. Cheek, pastor of the Baptist church of Kerens, will be one of the Sunday school teachers at the annual Central Texas Baptist Encampment at Latham Springs from July 20th through July 27th. Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the Bible department of Baylor university, will be the principal speaker, giving two sermons daily. Tommie Godfrey of Corsicana will direct the music and Miss Marion Shoemaker of Hillsboro will be pianist. Recreation will be under the direction of Rev. Fred McCaulley of Waco. Listed among the instructors will be prominent pastors and laymen from all over Texas. The encampment grounds, located six miles west of Aquila, cover 94 acres. They are equipped with cottages, electric lights, running water, a cafe and many natural amusements. Most of the delegates expected will camp on the grounds.

Prairie Point Picnic Will Be on July 20

KERENS, July 11.—(Spl.)—The annual Prairie Point picnic will be held this year on July 20th. Proceeds of the various concessions will be used for both the Prairie Point and Bazette cemeteries. Candidates are invited and will have the privilege of making their campaign speeches. This picnic, which is perhaps the largest in this part of the state, draws crowds by the hundreds, ex-residents and friends coming from great distances to attend.

Rodeo

Featuring oat fed pitching horses and Brahma steers that are feeling their oats—Blossing Grove, July 15 and 16, at 5:30 p. m.

C. F. BRYAN, M. D.

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Exall Heights—Corsicana
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BAPTISTS ATTAIN GOAL IN SUNDAY SCHOOL YESTERDAY

Sunday marked a still larger crowd in our Sunday school. We are continuing going up in our attendance in spite of the heat. Our attendance yesterday was around 540. Many attractive programs were rendered in the various departments. These programs are getting better and more connected with the general themes of the church. A great deal of interest has been discovered in this better program plan.

The preaching services with Rev. E. T. Miller, the pastor, preaching, were well attended yesterday. The auditorium was well filled to hear the message, "With Christ in the Upper Room," delivered by the pastor. The evening services, held on the lawn, drew a capacity crowd.

The special music for the services were "There is a Green Hill Far Away," at the morning service by the choir. Mrs. Gladys Petrus and Harold Blankenship sang "Farther Along" as a duet for the evening service.

The B. T. U. program, under the direction of Miss Era Cloe Shampley, who is serving during the absence of Miss Vera Bottoms, who is away on vacation, was very effective. A large crowd was in attendance. —Reporter.

Baptist Revival at Kerens Is Success

KERENS, July 11.—(Spl.)—The Baptist revival being held at the Tabernacle and which will continue through this week, is attracting large and enthusiastic crowds. With the pastor, Rev. M. O. Cheek, bringing the evening messages and Johnnie Cohen leading the song services and speaking at the 10 o'clock hour, response has been unusual.

Mr. Cohen, converted Jew, with a record of 21 years in his chosen work, a charming personality, good voice, the Love of God in his heart and the promotion of his Kingdom on earth, his chief interest in life, is bringing wonderful messages, from a life rich in personal experiences. There were fourteen additions to the church at the morning service Sunday, and five Sunday night.

HERE'S HOWARD HUGHES

Millionaire Flies As He Pleases, But He Comes Back With Facts

Howard Hughes, while preparing for a transatlantic flight was almost as mysterious as Charles Lindbergh when he was preparing for HIS transatlantic flight 11 years ago. For that matter, Hughes always has been mysterious. Devon Francis, AP aviation editor, tells in this story what sort of a fellow he is.

BI DEVON FRANCIS AP Aviation Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—I thin, wiry Howard Roland Hughes, the millionaire now turned transatlantic flier, gives a tinker's dam about what other people think of him, he has never shown it during his 34 years.

Hughes announced he was going to fly the Atlantic. Why, was his business. A few years ago he was making hit movies. He abandoned Hollywood. That was his business, too.

A year ago last January he streaked across the United States to set a speed record which has never been approached—7 hours, 26 minutes. Crawling from his ship, he was courteous, tolerant, uninformative.

He merely wanted to do it. If a man wanted to risk a neck valued at several millions, it was his affair.

His few intimates deny he is a blue chip playboy. Whatever he is, he does what pleases his fancy with a courage and energy which set him apart.

"Better let someone else take that plane up," Dick Palmer, who built his "Hughes special" racer, advised the flier in 1936.

"No," responded Hughes. "I had confidence enough in you to have you build it. I have enough confidence that it will fly."

He took it up on his first test hop, and then smashed all long-distance speed records at an average pace of 323 miles an hour.

Bit Oxygen Hose
Temperamentally nervous, Hughes is stone-like in the cockpit of a racing airplane. On his transatlantic record flight, he almost lost consciousness at an altitude of 22,000 feet when a special oxygen face mask failed to function.



The Man Likes Speed

He calmly bit in two the rubber hose leading to his oxygen tank and sucked on the gas until his head was clear.

On other occasions, when a severe downdraft dropped his plane dangerously close to some mountain tops near Los Angeles, he maneuvered toward a lake to pick up smoother air.

"Hope I didn't scare you," he remarked casually to a friend in the cabin behind him.

The Hughes fortune largely was due to his father's invention of a rotary drill bit for sinking oil wells. The elder Hughes founded the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, of which the son is board chairman.

Born rich, Hughes followed his father's technical bent. At the age of 12 he had constructed his own radio receiving set. Hughes home-made automobile

was a common sight in Houston. At 15 he had taken his first flight. In his twenties, he established himself as one of Hollywood's foremost movie producers. He made money. Among his pictures, "Hell's Angels," "Scarface," and "The Front Page" helped make movie history.

Keeps Full Logs

Like his father, Hughes is attracted by anything scientific. When he flies, he works every minute. His "logs" are "complete." At the close of a flight he can rattle off his average fuel consumption, cylinder head temperatures, manifold pressures, the altitudes at which he navigated, his speed and even the temperature of the air outside the plane.

For his current flight, he installed every piece of scientific apparatus in his "Lockheed 14" transport that came to mind. With an extremely heavy load, the machine is expected to cruise at 175 miles an hour.

Though danger means nothing to him—until recently he held the world's landplane record of 352 miles an hour over a measured course—he is loath to risk the lives of others.

President Roosevelt once told Hughes he would like to make a flight with him.

"Well," replied the young millionaire, "if you do, Mr. President, it will be the most nervous flight I've ever taken."

Still a Bachelor

Shy in the extreme, Hughes has made a speech only once in his life, before the New York Advertising Club.

"Speed is nothing of itself," he said then. "It must be adapted to commercial use if attaining it is to be worth while."

He lives simply but indulges a voracious appetite. He cares nothing for clothes, has often been seen with unpressed trousers. He has been known to touch his lips to one cocktail an entire evening and leave the glass primful. He does not smoke. He plays golf in the low 70's.

From time to time movie press agents have tried to link Hughes' name with actresses, but he remains single and indifferent to such publicity.



The Plane: 175 Miles An Hour, With Heavy Load

NEW NUMBER FOR GOVERNOR'S PRIVATE OFFICE TELEPHONE IS FOUND NECESSARY FREQUENTLY

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 11.—(AP)—It looks as though Gov. James V. Allred again will have to change the number of his private office telephone because too many persons know it. Several times in his administration of three and a half years the governor has found it necessary to request a new number for the same reason.

The governor said at a press conference the telephone problem again had become serious. While he was trying to talk to correspondents the telephone rang repeatedly. Finally he banked it down, remarking to his secretary, Dero Cowley:

"I've got to have another number."

Then, looking sternly at Cowley, he complained it was "mighty funny how so many people learn my number." Cowley grinning, replied he was "not guilty."

The governor went on to say that some time ago his secretaries, Edward Clark, now secretary of state, and Pat Moreland, now a member of the unemployment compensation commission, obtained private numbers for their residence telephones.

"I got to where I was answering calls for Pat and Ed," the governor said. "Persons would telephone me to find the whereabouts of my secretaries."

"Finally I wrote a letter to the telephone company and signed Ed's name to it, instructing that 'my number be given to any who asked for it. That fixed him up.'"

Numbers not listed in the telephone directory are the defense, sometimes badly needed, of government officials who are called a great deal.

If they did not have such numbers, rest often would be impossible.

Folks generally may not know it but four Texans have been mentioned as possible democratic nominees for president in 1940. Nearly everyone had read or heard the speculation and said they were going to organize to work for his nomination.

Now for the fourth. He is Karl Crowley, currently running for governor and before that so-

litor for the postoffice department.

A paid advertisement in the Sherman Democrat said it was highly probable Crowley would be the democratic nominee in 1940. The advertisement was signed by the Grayson County Karl Crowley campaign committee.

The unusual number of train wrecks in the last two months—wrecks in Missouri, Montana and Texas are recalled—brought interesting comment from a Texas labor leader as to the possible cause.

He said he wasn't offering his remarks as facts, but merely as his own surmises, without investigation, as to what was wrong. Heavy rains, floods and washouts admittedly were the immediate causes of the wrecks; but, he said, he knew some railroads had been reducing the number of their track maintenance men, in some instances laying off every other section crew because of straitened finances.

"Many maintenance men have twice as much ground to cover and simply can't get over it as often or as thoroughly as they ought to," he said. "I don't know that this is the basis of the trouble, but I think it is contributory."

This column observed recently that the luck of a drawing placed William McCraw in 13th and laid place among the names of gubernatorial candidates on the ballot of his home county, Dallas.

Now, Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth, another candidate for governor, writes he won first place on the Tarrant county ballot.

Both McCraw and Farmer said they were pleased at the results of the draw for places. McCraw said 13 was a lucky number for him while Farmer commented his was a good omen.

Murrell Buckner, chairman of the executive committee, viewing McCraw's number, quoted from the

VACATION TIME
Now get that Permanent Wave suited for your hair. Also manicure, eyelash dye. Have that gray and streaky hair turned to any kind of beauty work done by expert operators. Call 247 or come by 108 West Sixth Avenue

NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

Bible, "the first shall be last and the last shall be first."

Most pedestrians killed in Texas traffic accidents meet death while crossing streets at places other than intersections, the department of public safety reports.

In May a total of 32 pedestrians lost their lives, 10 while crossing streets between intersections. Five were killed while crossing at an intersection where there was no signal, two while crossing at an intersection with a signal and one while crossing at an intersection against the signal.

Six were killed as they walked in roadways, one while working on a road and two while playing in a roadway.

Accounts of actions of other pedestrians killed were not given.

Sick and Convalescent.
Mrs. C. R. Gray, who has been seriously ill at King's Daughters' Hospital in Temple, is slowly improving, according to word from Dr. Gray.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper and candidates speaking at White's Chapel, Wednesday night, July 13th, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club and Community Center. Everybody invited.

Speedometer Service

If your speedometer is noisy or fails to give the proper service it is supposed to, we invite you to drive in and let us repair it. We guarantee our work and our prices.

TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

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FORMER CORSICANA RESIDENT DIED IN FERRIS ON MONDAY

Mrs. Lucile Spurlock died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nokes, in Ferris, at 4:30 Monday morning after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at Ferris but full details are not known here.

Mrs. Spurlock, who was Miss Lucile Nokes before her marriage, was reared in Corsicana and was well known here.

Surviving are her husband, S. Spurlock; a daughter, Beazy Jewell, an infant son, her parents and other relatives.

Corsicana Hereford Fanciers on Trip

Three Corsicana Hereford fanciers left Monday morning for Albany where they will participate in the third field trip of the Texas Hereford Association starting from that point Tuesday morning.

Herds in the vicinity of Albany, Cisco, and Mefkel will be visited Tuesday; the Wednesday schedule will take the party to a number of ranches in the Sweetwater vicinity; and on Friday the party will visit Snyder, Lamesa, and Big Spring.

Included in the Corsicana party were J. N. Edens, member of the executive committee of the association, Dr. Jack P. McKinney and Fred M. Allison, Jr.

"Tom Smiley's Appeal to the People of Texas:

I am a native-born Texan. My people on both sides of the house have lived in Texas for more than a hundred years and my people on both sides of the house have served in every war this country ever had. My father served in the Mexican war and in the Confederate army. I had six uncles and seven cousins who were killed in action while serving the Confederacy. When the World War broke out, I was county judge of Karnes county and had the appointment of district judge. I declined to qualify as district judge and resigned the office of county judge and joined the army the first day of the war. I have been in the active practice of law for the past 20 years, with the exception of two years in the army and the greater part of that time being service in France and Germany.

Sixty years ago we went to the supreme court and back in eight months. Now it takes about six years. I am in favor of the courts being at least as efficient as they were 60 years ago; I am in favor of the most humble citizen having an even break with the great corporations in the land, and the reduction of court costs to at least three-fourths of what they are now. I am bitterly opposed to the reversing of cases on trivial grounds and I know justice delayed is justice denied.

Respectfully,

TOM SMILEY,

Candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

(Political Adv.)

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel Club.
"Color in our foods, especially salads, add a great deal to their palatability," Miss Hortense Waters told a group of White's Chapel Home Demonstration club workers continued by demonstrating the looks of the first prize dish of stuffed peppers. It was garnished in strips of red with green. The second prize was meat loaf garnished with green, and third was a colorful potato salad. The prizes were won by Mrs. M. L. Spurlock, Mrs. R. P. Garrett and Mrs. M. Owens.

There were several different dishes displayed at the cooking school and the judges said it was hard to judge the best.

Plans were made at the meeting for the ice cream supper at White's Chapel Wednesday night, July 13.

There were several visitors present.—Reporter.

Ralph Yarbrough Corsicana Visitor

Ralph Yarbrough, candidate for attorney general, was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning en route to Fairfield where he filled a speaking engagement at 9:30 a. m.

Other speaking engagements scheduled by Judge Yarbrough for the day included Teague, Mexia, Groesbeck, Marlin, with a Central Texas rally at Waco Monday night on the courthouse lawn at 8 o'clock.

Returns From Visit With Son In Canada; Crops Generally Fine

J. M. Head has just returned from a visit with his son, Hillary H. Head, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Head reports a fine trip and says that crops from here to Canada are the best he has ever seen. He has made the trip on several occasions. Texas crops, he said, are exceptionally fine.

Cream Supper

Scheduled candidate speaking at Bryan School House Tuesday night, July 12th. Cream supper for the benefit of the Campbell Cemetery. Everyone especially invited.

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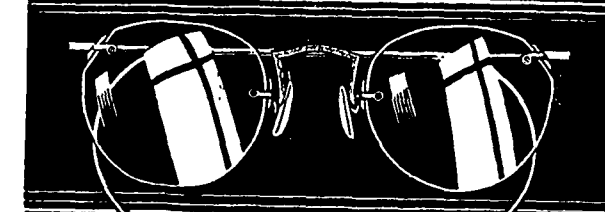
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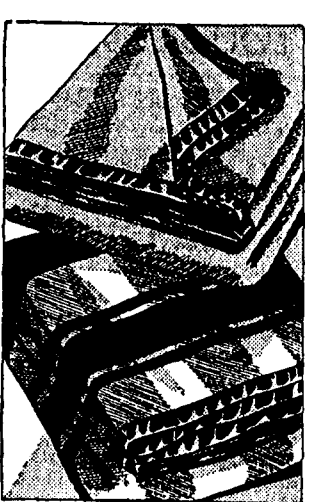
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An All Cotton Blanket Big enough for a double bed—just right for the cool nights of early fall. Pretty, colorful plaids. Size 68x70.

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A fluffy China cotton blanket, size 68x76. Sateen bound—colorful patterns—

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Part Wool 70x80
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PACKARD PAIR BLANKETS
Size 72x84 in warm colorful plaids and bound with sateen. A lustrous blanket that you'd expect to pay up to \$5.00 for—

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or What Style You Want - - -
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Greatest in Value Because these Tremendous Savings
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Esther

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CORSICANA LIGHT

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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 12, 1938

A PLEASANTER SUMMER

"These are times that call for increased co-operative endeavor not only within industry itself, but between industry and government," remarks Will H. Hays, supervisor of the film industry.

The President, speaking for the government, adopted a more conciliatory and reassuring attitude in his latest address to the nation, and some important business groups have shown a desire to co-operate more closely with the government. If this spirit can be cultivated and maintained, it should be a constructive summer for nearly everybody.

There is an election coming, to be sure, with campaign rumbles in the air. But partisans on both sides, along with a great army of rather tolerant middle-of-the-roads, hope ardently that the bitterness of some recent campaigns can be avoided. Principles are important, and it is right that earnest men and women who have them should stick to them; but what the country needs is fair and logical argument rather than dog-fights and denunciation.

And it is worth remembering that generally speaking, even Americans who are farthest apart politically have usually more in common than they have against each other. That grows clearer when you look at what is going on in other countries.

TRUTH AND FREEDOM

Here is something for our foreign friends, and possibly for ourselves, to think about:

"When the clock of progress can be turned back by burning libraries, by exiling scientists, artists, musicians, writers and teachers, by dispersing universities, and by censoring news and literature and art, an added burden is placed on those countries where the torch of free thought and free learning still burns bright.

"If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. If in other lands the press is censored, we must redouble our efforts to keep it free."

These words of the president, in a recent talk to the National Education Association, set forth the duty not only of the nation's educators but of all citizens who have anything to do with spreading truth and influencing opinion. And that means nearly all of us.

Anyone who imagines that this duty is not important, that the truth will take care of itself, need only listen to the incredible things believed by some of the American exchange students coming back from Nazi Germany, or by travelers who may have spent a few days or weeks in well organized propaganda tours of Italy or Russia.

Truth is hard to get and hard to hold in these days of deliberate perversion, dictatorship and mass-delusion. Truth is impossible without freedom, and freedom is impossible without truth. In America, perhaps the greatest present reservoir of these values, we need to strive harder than ever to keep them alive.

Once more, city people going to the country for a rest are annoyed in the early morning by roosters crowing and birds hollering.

An expert says the back muscles should be used in playing tennis, but some good players seem to do it with their faces.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

JUST A THOUGHT

If I were a priest I'd say: "To all who come my way, Young or old: 'Be not afraid! Marvelously you were made.'"

"You, for every trying hour Were endowed with stubborn power, So that you may carry through All that you shall will to do, 'In that worship called the mind."

All inventions are designed; There is fashioned lofty thought; There is beauty planned and wrought."

Had it been my task to preach This is what I'd try to teach, Men with genius were endowed To be more than just a crowd."

PRICE REDUCTION

One of the most striking business developments lately has been the substantial reduction of steel prices, followed by reductions in cement and some other raw materials where prices had been held steady for some time. This tendency has been especially impressive at a time of notable upturn in the price of industrial securities.

Normally security and commodity prices tend to rise and fall together. Some explain the divergence in this case as a result of the President's insistence that prices have been too high, especially in the heavy industries. It may be an experimental concession to the government, to be reversed later if it doesn't work. Or the heads of the industries concerned may be experimenting of their own accord, to find out whether low prices combined with high wages can really produce a profit.

Henry Ford has repeatedly priced his cars below the estimated cost of production, trusting to stimulate markets and newly forced economies to come out with a profit, and has usually succeeded. Maybe other industries are beginning to take a leaf out of his book.

If there is any way of obtaining an "economy of plenty" instead of an "economy of scarcity" it probably lies in this direction.

DRUG WAR.

There is a phase of the war in China that may be even more sinister than air bombardment or machine gun fire. It is the deliberate cultivation of illicit traffic in opium. Charges have been made by the Chinese ambassador at Washington and by the United States member of the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations, that the Japanese army is fostering the efforts of the Chinese government to end poppy growing and to restrict the use of opium and its narcotic derivatives.

The Japanese member of the opium committee asserts that any Japanese engaged in this traffic are merely "shipping agents", and that the responsible parties are the governments of the new states in China—states set up, by the way, by Japan and with puppet governments under control from Tokyo.

American travelers in Japanese-occupied territory in China have reported large fields of poppies in full bloom. It is said further that the Japanese are importing tons of the more concentrated drug from Iran to peddle through China.

China has been trying for years to rid her people of the curse of this drug. The Chinese have sought to limit use of opium to strictly medicinal purposes. They have never been helped much in the struggle for liberation from a deadening habit by the foreign governments exercising territorial rights in China. It seems to be a losing fight now that Japan has added narcotic invasion to military invasion.

Can anything be done about this? It is an evil that threatens all the world, along with China.

In theory the year may have reached its top on June 21, but summer's always behind the almanac, and it's a long, slow, pleasant downward slope.

If it isn't one blamed thing, it's another, and apparently the railroads are next year's job.

HITCH HIKERS OF 1938



BUSINESS FRANKNESS.

At the 51st quarterly meeting of the New England Council at Woodstock, Vt., the other day, President James V. Hook told the assembled business and public leaders that business needed to be more frank with the public.

"The public must be told the truth about business, even though it involves divulging so-called inside information that in the past has been considered sacred property to be withheld from others at all costs. The place to begin is in the individual plant. Data collected by manufacturers' associations and thrown together for mass presentation is not enough. The workers in your plant and the interested neighbors in your town require a more intimate picture."

Mr. Hook said he did not mean that "business should open its vaults to all comers nor run to newspapers or radio every time a new policy is evolved or an old one discarded."

"But I cannot see," he added, "why anyone should object to informing the public about the starting wages in his plant, or the number of hours his plant works per week, or what his policies are in connection with sickness, accident, overtime, lay-offs, dismissal wages of workers, or vacations. I cannot see how any industrialist could object to explaining to workers and the public what has happened in the past years to his sales dollar—the only dollar he has with which to keep his business going."

Business, he continued, "must look beyond its own immediate profits, important as they are, for the principle upon which those profits rest. It must understand its mission to the economic and social structure, and think of profits only as the reward for services well rendered."

These are somewhat solemn words, but well worth speaking and heeding. Any business that assumes such responsibility toward its workers, interested neighbors and the "economic and social structure" will surely be one that is honest, playing fair with all concerned. If workers, neighbors and government do the same, all should profit.

"A NEW DAWN"

Mayor Hague of Jersey City seems to have been misunderstood by a lot of his fellow-countrymen. Reproof for widespread criticism of the mayor comes from Rome, in a statement made by the Giornale d'Italia, official organ of the Fascist Party. Accord-

ing to that high authority, the mayor has awakened "a new conscience and the first ray of light of a new dawn spreading over the United States."

So perhaps we should feel ourselves properly rebuked and the mayor should regard his vindication as complete. Unfortunately the full text of that remarkable Italian statement is not given. Americans are left to imagine whether the Fascist approval is based on the suppression of free speech and deportation of liberal speakers from Jersey City or on the mayor's eloquent plea of Fascism in his trial at Newark.

However that may be, old-fashioned Americans believing in free speech and all that sort of thing may now consider themselves rebuked.

PART-TIME CONQUEST

Ethiopia is a small sparsely settled land, yet we are told by supposedly competent observers that Italy's hold on it is still uncertain. Many Ethiopians have not given up the idea of resistance against the foreign conqueror and continue guerilla attacks on groups of Italians.

China is a vast and populous land and even more unified in its determination to resist the invader than Ethiopia. It is easy to see that Japan, though a more effective conqueror than Italy, has tackled a job that may never be finished. The situation is neatly described by Dr. George B. Cressy, a Syracuse University professor.

"With reports of Japanese victories we are not told that 3,000 Japanese are killed daily in guerilla warfare. Even in Manchuria, Japan controls only certain sections, only in the daytime, only when her soldiers are there."

It seems to be a development of modern times that the victories of war are not decisive, the conquered refuse to stay subdued, the conquerors suffer as much as their victims in loss of life, loss of health and loss of economic well-being.

A two-inch clam in Lake Cobbecontee, Me., killed an eight-inch horn pout by hanging onto the fish's jaw. Moral: Look out for strong, silent foes, and don't stick your chin out.

A stock boom means a good deal like a bird migration. The flock starts all at once, apparently without anybody knowing why.

Constitutional government has been continually threatened with destruction for nearly 150 years.

HARRY CLOWE, JR., HEADS LOCAL K. P. LODGE FOR TERM

Harry A. Clowe, Jr., was installed as head of the Corsicana Knights of Pythias lodge last night. He succeeded Liston J. Herod, past chancellor. Claude C. Turner, deputy grand chancellor, had charge of the installation ceremony, and was assisted by C. B. Haley, past grand chancellor. C. E. Williams and W. Mowman, Deputy Grand Chancellors, spoke highly of the successful and aggressive administration just completed by Herod.

Officers installed were Liston J. Herod, P. C.; Harry A. Clowe, Jr., C. C.; Clifford Haley, V. C.; B. V. Piper, prelate; H. A. Bridges, M. of W.; R. Eugene Fletcher, M. of A.; E. M. Mueller, J. G.; and Earl Old Borg, O. G. Holdover officers include C. B. Haley, K. R. and S. and M. of S.; A. Weidman, M. of Ex.; C. E. McWilliams, W. V. Mowman and L. F. Flynn, trustees; and Julius C. Jacobs, representative to Grand Lodge.

SWIMMING RESULTS IN DUAL MATCH AT THURSDAY NIGHT

Results of the dual swimming meet between representatives of the Corsicana and Dallas Oak Cliff Y.M.C.A.'s Thursday night, were announced today by C. F. Broughton, physical director and swimming coach. Dallas won the meet with 36 points, and Corsicana scored 30 tallies.

Results: Elwyn Neal of Corsicana won first in the 45 yards senior breast stroke, negotiating the distance in 30 seconds, and Bounds of Dallas was second. Bob Campbell won the 45 yards senior back stroke for Corsicana in 31 seconds, and Bounds of Dallas placed second. Only two senior events were run off.

Corsicana won the 120 yard junior free style in 1:18.8. Swimmers on the team were Thompson, Whitlock, Dew and Prevett.

Whitlock of Corsicana won the junior 30 yards breast stroke in 26 seconds, and Craig and O'Brien were second and third for Dallas. Thompson won the 30 yard senior back stroke in 24.4 seconds, and Craig and Lowe placed second and third for the visitors.

Dallas won the junior 45 yard free style, with Brown going the distance in 30.4 seconds. Prevett of Corsicana came in second and Paden of Dallas was third.

Clark of Dallas placed first in diving. Dew of Corsicana was second, and Brown of Dallas third.

Jones of Dallas won the junior 75 yard free style in 54.8 seconds, and Dew of Corsicana was second.

Jones, Craig and Brown of Dallas won the 90 yard junior medley relay in 1:30.

Kerens Has Co-Ed Soft Ball Team

KERENS, July 9.—(Sp.)—Latest addition to the numerous softball teams of Kerens, and one that is drawing much interest and enthusiasm, is the recently organized Co-ed team, which has already played several matched games, both on the local field and in nearby towns.

As soon as the revival meeting in progress at the Tabernacle is concluded, games will be resumed and their schedule will be announced.

Members of the team are: Louise Doherty, Mabel Johnson, Christine Floyd, Wanza Speed, Louise Bradley, Mildred Edwards, Jewel Cunningham, Ellean Austin, Violet Jackson, Dolly DeLay, Tucky Kyser, Lorene Cooper and Alvane Tynner.

OFFICERS REBEKAHS ODD FELLOWS WERE PLACED IN OFFICE

Elective and appointive officers for the ensuing term for Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., and Home Rebekah Lodge No. 128, were inducted into office Thursday night in a joint installation ceremony at the Odd Fellows Hall. Ice cream and cake were served following the ceremonies. W. A. McPherson was the installing officer as district deputy grand master, and was assisted by J. I. Ellett, John C. Hughes and W. T. Parker.

The Odd Fellows: J. J. Foster, noble grand; J. J. Milton, vice grand; W. A. McPherson, right supporter, noble grand; Jack Hughes, left supporter, noble grand; John C. Hughes, right supporter, vice grand; B. A. Sullivan, left supporter, vice grand; R. Mattingly, warden; S. N. Georgas, conductor; F. I. Batts, chaplain; J. V. Lazarus, inside guardian; J. H. Woods, outside guardian; Mark Anderson, right scene supporter; C. A. Griggs, left scene supporter.

The Rebekahs: Mrs. Catherine Allen, noble grand; Mrs. Nothera Batts, vice grand; Mrs. H. G. Brown, warden; Mrs. Winnie Redden, conductor; Mrs. Vernon Tyus, inside guardian; Mrs. W. O. Tipton, outside guardian; Mrs. Emma Montfort, chaplain; Mrs. Belle Elkins, right supporter, noble grand; Mrs. Lee Moss, left supporter, noble grand; Mrs. Halte Steele, right supporter, vice grand; Mrs. W. Chaffee, left supporter, vice grand.

W. S. Bingham was the retiring noble grand of the Odd Fellows, while Miss Blanche Geniffill is the retiring noble grand of the Rebekahs.

RODGERS RETAKES TITLE FROM DUVAL ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Three interesting wrestling matches were offered to fans by Talmer Jones at his open-air arena on West Fifth avenue Thursday night and they were unreeled such clock-like precision that fans enjoyed the wrestling of sports and still were not kept up too late.

In a hectic affair, such as always occurs when they meet, Red Rodgers took the title from Duval. It was an interesting affair throughout, starting off scientifically and ending up as usual, rough and tough. Rodgers won the first fall with a double Japanese or step-over toe hold. It looked like two straight falls for Red when he had Duval groggy in the second round but Clint clamped one of his famous octopus holds and gained the fall. Red came back to win after much rough work when he pinned Duval, catching him off guard while he was arguing with the referee. He slugged him and then pinned his shoulders.

Bunny Martin, Tulsa had heavy, won over Red Lindsey in a match that was rendered more interesting after the first fall when Red slugged the referee after an argument. Martin won the first fall after considerable slugging and alleged choking tactics. Red came back to win the second fall in the same manner, but Martin won the deciding fall.

Jack Bloomfield, premier Jewish mat artist, disposed of the local entry, Marvin White, in the one-fall, 20-minute time limit affair. Willis is a greatly improved wrestler but was no match for the heavier and more expert Bloomfield.

Richland Shutout Dr. Pepper Club 9-0

RICHLAND, July 8.—(Sp.)—Richland softball club shutout the Dr. Pepper aggregation from Corsicana here Thursday night, 9-0. Pitcher Scarborough of Richland allowed only three hits during the contest. He fanned seven and walked five.

The Box Score:
 Allen, r 4 0 2 1 0 0
 Reed, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
 Walling, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 2
 Ray, ss 4 0 2 3 1
 Bolding, 2b 1 0 2 4 1
 Sloan, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0
 Gray, 3b 2 0 0 1 3 1
 Wilson, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Holloway, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0
 Tanner, c 2 0 1 1 0 0
 Wilcox, p 2 0 0 1 0 0
 Griffin, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Vyers, p 0 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 30 0 3 24 12 3
 Richland:
 Stevens, 2b 4 2 1 3 0 0
 McDaniel, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0
 Hobbs, ss 4 1 3 4 1
 Griffin, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
 Knott, c 4 1 0 8 0 0
 Chumney, 1b 3 1 1 7 0 0
 Weeks, 3b 4 1 1 2 0 0
 White, rf 4 1 2 3 0 0
 Stokes, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0
 Scarborough, p 3 1 0 7 0

Totals 37 9 10 27 13 1
 Score by innings:
 Dr. Pepper 000 000 000—0
 Richland 9 0 0 0 0 0—9
 Two base hit Chumney, sacrifice hit, White, innings pitched by Scarborough 9, Wilcox 7, Vyers 1; struckout by Scarborough 7, by Wilcox 1; base on balls, Scarborough 5, Vyers 1; winning pitcher, Scarborough; losing pitcher, Wilcox; umpire, Andrews.

Pay Semi-Annual Dividend Recently

Maintaining a consistent record of semi-annual dividends, the mid-year report of the Corsicana Federal Savings Association shows a very healthy condition with the assets totaling \$54,032.99. A 2 per cent semi-annual dividend the sixth in a row, was declared and paid to stockholders recently officials said.

Local capital invested in the association amounts to \$31,400.95, which includes installment (trust) shares of \$150.00. The statement at the close of business on June 30 shows a total of \$2,326.03 cash on hand.

Will Thompson is president of the association and H. D. Johnson is secretary.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone your Want Ad to 168.

Streetman Softball Club Turns Second Win Over Richland

STREETMAN, July 8.—(Sp.)—Big Ben Steele, sensational Streetman hurler, allowed Richland only five hits and Streetman won their second victory over their arch rivals of the week. The score was Streetman, 9, Richland 3.

McKnight, hurling for Richland, pitched fine ball and struck out 12 batters, but Streetman garnered nine safe hits while Steele was whiffing 10 and holding the base hits down.

Winburn, Streetman catcher, hammered out three-hits, one a double, while Simmons garnered a triple and single.

Rook Brown, pinch-hitter in the ninth for Richland, was fanned by Steele with the bases burdened.

The Box Score:
 R. Steele, 2b 3 0 1 3 3
 Bryant, lf 5 0 0 1 0 0
 B. McKissack, 3b 3 0 2 2 1
 Marberry, r 4 0 0 2 1 0
 Winburn, c 2 3 10 0 0
 J. McKissack, lf 4 1 2 0 0
 Milligan, ss 0 0 2 0 0
 M. Steele, p 1 1 0 1 0
 Simmons, cf 3 1 2 0 0 0

Totals 39 9 9 27 9 3

Richland:
 Stephens, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 1
 W. McDaniel, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Giner, ss 1 0 0 0 0
 Griffin, cf 0 1 0 0 0
 T. Brown, c 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Chumney, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 2
 Knotts, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
 Weeks, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 0
 White, r 3 0 1 0 0 0
 McKnight, p 2 1 0 0 0 0
 R. Brown 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Scarborough, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 3 5 27 4 4

Score by innings:
 Streetman 000 201 060—9
 Richland 002 000 001—3
 Two-base hits—Coleman, Winburn; three base hit, Simmons.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Monthly Meeting Of Medical Society Be Merged In District

Regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Medical Society will be combined with the annual session of the Central Texas Medical Society at the Corsicana Country Club all day Tuesday according to notices mailed to members this week.

Wives of the county members are expected to attend the auxiliary meeting which convenes at the same time as the district body.

DR. O. L. SMITH DENTIST

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Picnic

The annual Oak Grove picnic will be held at Oak Grove, July 15. Benefit cemetery fund. Everybody invited.

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All information you give us is held in strict confidence and you will find our officers always friendly, fair and considerate. And after the loan has been made and repaid, you will have established a valuable credit standing at this local bank.

We will gladly give you full information about our personal loan service.

State National Bank Of Corsicana

Say "Good-Bye" . . . to WORRY

Lock up your valuables in a safe deposit box and wave good-bye to worry. You can go any place, and stay as long as you please, with the comforting assurance that "all is well" back home. Our strong vault will see to that! And the cost is small—almost trivial. Come in and rent your box as soon as convenient.

The First National Bank Corsicana, Texas

"THE OLD RELIABLE, SINCE 1860"

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE FRIDAY FOR JOHN P. GARITTY

HUNDREDS ATTEND LAST RITES FOR PROMINENT CORSICANA CITIZEN

Funeral rites for John P. Garitty, 45, Corsicana civic, financial and political leader, and sportsman, who died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday night, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The services were conducted by Monsignor V. Graefo, pastor of the church, and the interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Hundreds of sorrowing friends attended the rites, while numerous telegrams and messages of condolence were received by the family, attesting his popularity gained through years as a business executive, football official and civic leader.

Garitty was captain of the 1915 Texas A. and M. College football team and was one of the greatest grid heroes in the long and illustrious history of Aggieland. After finishing his college career, he went to the world war as a lieutenant of the 343rd Machine gun company, Nineteenth division. He had been promoted to a captain's rank before his death.

City Official.

At the time of his death, he was police and fire commissioner of Corsicana. He was a past president of the Corsicana Lions club and had served on the Red Cross board and directed several of its campaigns.

Garitty was sales agent for the Magnolia Petroleum company for this territory and was a member of the board of directors of the Texas National Bank.

He was sponsor of the Red Horses, independent basketball and baseball aggregations, and was vice-president of the National Corsicana Athletic Union.

Garitty was a member of the board of directors of the Texas National Bank. He was a member of the board of directors of the Texas National Bank.

Johnny was a golfer and was a member of the tournament committee of the Corsicana Country club, which was the site of the annual Corsicana invitation tournament, one of the outstanding sports events of the year. He was one of the staunchest and most enthusiastic supporters and advisors for Corsicana high school athletics. He frequently was the main speaker at the pep rallies at the high school and was a member of the Corsicana Athletic Union.

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Civic Leader Dead



JOHN P. GARITTY

Funeral services, attended by hundreds of sorrowing friends, were held Friday morning for City Commissioner John P. Garitty, popular sportsman, civic leader and business man, who died suddenly at his home here Wednesday night.

IRA L. HUNT ADDED TO STAFF OF MILES FURNITURE COMPANY

Ira L. Hunt, interior decorator, has been added to the staff of the Miles Furniture company. It was announced today by S. J. Miles.

Mr. Hunt comes to Corsicana from Waco where for the past twelve years he has been connected with interior decorating department of R. T. Dennis and Company, one of the major furniture stores of Central Texas.

With the addition of Mr. Hunt to the staff of the Miles Furniture Company offers unexcelled service in the interior decorator's art. It was pointed out by Mr. Miles in making the announcement.

Mr. Hunt, who is a native of Texas, will be in charge of the interior decorating department of the Miles Furniture Company. He will be in charge of the interior decorating department of the Miles Furniture Company.

Business has been exceptionally good at the Miles Furniture Company. Mr. Hunt, who is a native of Texas, will be in charge of the interior decorating department of the Miles Furniture Company.

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PROGRAM TO DEFEAT DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS OF TEXAS SOUGHT

OFFICIALS OF FOUR STATE SAFETY ORGANIZATIONS IN CONFERENCE FRIDAY

AUSTIN, July 8.—(AP)—Formulation of a program to defeat death on Texas highways was the subject of a four state safety organizations who met in conference here today.

Present were the directors of the Texas traffic safety council, the Texas Good Roads association and members of the public safety and highway commissions.

Response to urging at the state-wide safety rally at Fort Worth in mid-June, the executives considered a permanent plan for a balanced program in engineering, education and enforcement.

The program would include organization of a traffic board or commission, composed of official and unofficial interests, in each county, and to provide such organizations with factual matter to guide their work and acquaint them with the needs of state legislation for better traffic control.

In the field of engineering, the program would urge adoption, publication and distribution of a uniform code of traffic control signals and devices to insure state-wide uniformity in traffic engineering.

The enforcement program would include adoption of textbooks on traffic safety methods; utilization of services of other agencies to popularize the movement and inform motorists what is expected of them, and publication by state departments of booklets on traffic laws.

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Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office: The following cases were filed: Glenn Moore vs. Lois Moore, divorce.

Justice Court: Two were filed Thursday on assault charges before Judge A. E. Foster.

James Chapman and Doc Lambert were bound over to the county court at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge Foster, on formal charges of aggravated assault. Bonds of \$250 were set in each case.

Sheriff's Office: County officers were reported investigating circumstances surrounding the death of Floyd Williams, negro, this week.

LICENSING UNUSED PATENTS IS SOUGHT BY SENATOR KING

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Senator King (D-Utah) urged today legislation to curtail licensing of unused patents as one way of curbing monopolistic tendencies in business.

King, a member of the monopoly investigation committee, was reported by Therman Arnold, assistant attorney general, that he hoped the justice department would recommend such legislation when it completes its part in the monopoly study.

"There is no doubt," King asserted, "that some large corporations have bought up patents that they never intend to use, and had no intention of using at the time they were purchased. They thus have impeded progress while protecting their own process of manufacture."

He suggested legislation requiring a patent holder to make use of a patent within five years or allow others to use it. Patent holders would retain exclusive rights for 17 years.

Arnold, the justice department representative on the monopoly committee, indicated that patents and patent law would be a major subject for study.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the monopoly committee, said he thought the investigation of patent trends highly important because he believed evidence would support the charge that many monopolies had been built up largely through the questionable retention of fundamental patents.

Montfort Team Won Over Millers Sunday

Montfort turned on the Corsicana Cotton Millers Sunday to win 3-1 in their important Navarro county baseball league contest. This loss, coupled with a win by Enhouse, knocked the Millers out of the playoffs.

Montfort forged ahead in the third when two tallies were chalked up and another was added for good measure in the fourth. The batting order for the Millers was: Gowan, however, fanned 11 batters as compared with six by Upchurch.

The Cotton Millers will play the Wortham Central Texas Cup race club here Saturday afternoon and will entertain the Dr. Pepper league combination here Sunday afternoon.

The Box Score: Millers—AB R H PO A E: Smith, 5b, 5 0 1 0 1 0; Shook, 2b, 3 0 2 3 1 0; Sanderson, 1b, 4 0 0 8 1 0; S. Upchurch, rf, 4 0 1 0 0 0; Tremel, 3b, 3 0 3 2 0 0; Heathcote, lf, 2 1 0 1 0 0; Hobbs, c, 4 0 2 7 0 0; B. Upchurch, p, 4 0 1 6 2 3.

Totals—32 1 6 24 12 3. Score by innings: Cotton Mills—000 001 000—3; Montfort—002 000 000—3.

Earned runs: Montfort 1, Cotton Mills 0; two base hits, Hobbs, Robertson, J. Jamerson; sacrifices, Shook, Heathcote; double plays, Tremel, Shook; errors, Sanderson, Struckout by Upchurch 6, Gowan 11; base on balls, 0; Gowan 1, Upchurch 3; hit by pitcher, J. Jamerson (by Upchurch); wild pitch, Gowan 2; stolen bases, 0; Sheek; umpires, Warren and Barron.

Totals—32 3 6 27 15 3. Score by innings: Cotton Mills—000 001 000—3; Montfort—002 000 000—3.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

ATTENTION—EVERY TEENSTER

PATTERN 4845

by Anne Adams



ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One) D. MacFarlane of Graham, the president remarked that it looked like a regular old Washington reunion.

All Board Train: The representatives, and Senator Tom Connally and Governor James V. Allred boarded the presidential train to ride to Amarillo. Shortly before the train departed, the president, standing on the rear platform with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, motioned to secret service men and out of the crowd came a flax-haired, middle-aged man of about eight years, running toward Mr. Roosevelt. She was hoisted to the platform, dug into her tiny purse and presented the president with a shining cigarette lighter.

Overhead drone a sky writer, releasing clouds of white smoke that seemed to voice the sentiments of a station crowd of several thousand.

"F. D. R. OK." The sun sent temperatures to 92 degrees as the president gave photographers their first break in the heat. The president had been in Fort Worth, posing for scores of photographs. No picture had been taken of Mr. Roosevelt since his arrival here Saturday night. He spent all of yesterday relaxing at Dutch Branch and saw only intimate friends of the ranch. From Dutch Branch, the ranch, 10 miles southwest of the city, the president rode through the city, smiling to thousands who lined the walks and hung out of office buildings waving their hats.

The president planned platform appearances at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon, friendly with the day with a public appearance at Amarillo. It was his first stop through a region the federal government has aided through an erosion and crop program.

Crowds Pour Into Amarillo: AMARILLO, July 11.—(AP)—Folks from all over this Plains State are coming to Amarillo today to greet President Roosevelt. Hundreds are gathered in cowboy duds, but they are wearing a plea from Chief of Police W. R. McDowell. "To leave your shooting irons at home," he said, "is a condition of our special regalia for all kinds of special events—and the visit of the president is no exception. While pistols are allowed, they have been allowed to wear 'hog-lings'—if unloaded, of course—on special occasions. Chief McDowell said, however, that on this occasion he would not allow the line."

Streets in Amarillo were crowded this morning even before the president left Fort Worth and scores were "camping out" in Ellwood Park, where the president will be staying. They took their lunches with them so they could hold their places for tonight.

MURRAY (Continued From Page One) tested stoutly no such inference could be read into Mr. Roosevelt's words.

Platforms of Phillips and Key are frankly liberal, and Walton and Finley have outlined proposals even further removed from the conservative side.

State interest in the governor anti-Murray basis, and overshadowed in the senate race. United States purchasing and disposing of surplus property, a third term, E. W. Marland, new deal governor, and Rep. Gomer Smith are seeking the democratic senatorial nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated preference for Thomas in his Oklahoma City speech, although he had a friendly word for Marland as well.

Attending Short Course: H. C. Robinson, Navarro county agent, is in College Station attending the annual short course.

Cream Supper: Scheduled candidate speaking at Bryan school Tuesday night, July 12, Cream supper for the benefit of the Campbell cemetery. Every one especially invited.

CONSIDERABLE CUT IN COTTON ACREAGE FOR PRESENT CROP

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today that 26,904,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation July 1. This was 78.0 percent of the acreage a year ago from which the record crop of 18,945,022 bales was gleaned.

It was the first report on this year's cotton crop. A law forbids issuance of government reports on condition and probable total production before August each year. That information will be announced August 1.

Cotton in cultivation a year ago totaled 34,471,000 acres, abandonment amounted to 1.0 percent last year, and 34,001,000 acres were picked. The yield of lint cotton was 265.0 pounds to the acre and total production was 18,945,022 bales of 500 pounds each—records for both yield and production. Cotton seed production was 8,426,000 bushels.

Average acreage in cultivation July 1 during the previous ten years—1927-36—was 37,380,000 acres, with average abandonment of 2.1 percent. Acre yield in those years averaged 170.7 pounds, average total production of lint cotton was 13,230,857 bales of 500 pounds each, and cottonseed production averaged 5,807,000 tons.

Cash income from cotton in the 1937 calendar year was reported by the department in December last as \$884,622,000 for lint cotton and \$136,535,000 for cottonseed.

The acreage in cultivation July 1 and percentage of the 1937 acreage by states included: Louisiana, 1,244,000 and 79, Texas, 9,960,000 and 78, Oklahoma, 1,033,000 and 77, Arkansas, 2,479,000 and 80, New Mexico, 115,000 and 71.

The estimated acreage in cultivation state acreage allotments made under the crop control law in an effort to restrict production included:

Arkansas, 2,402,238; Louisiana, 1,262,731; Oklahoma, 2,289,980; Texas, 10,126,066.

The allotments were designed to prevent accumulation of surplus cotton. Farmers selling cotton produced in excess of their allotment are subject to penalty taxes.

RED HORSES WON OVER UNITED GAS AND MILFORD NINES

The Magnolia Red Horses staggered a ninth-inning, three-run rally to defeat the United Gas Company of Dallas 10-9 here Sunday afternoon, and outscored Milford 5-1 in a four-inning nightcap.

Ruth, for seven innings and Colina, for two innings gave up an even dozen hits, while Robinson, tossing eight innings for the visitors was whammed for 10 safeties.

In the second game, the Red Horses five runs were bunched out of three hits and four errors on the part of the visiting team, while Milford made their run as a result of three hits.

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The Box Score: United Gas—AB R H PO A E: Ray, rf, 3 2 0 5 0 0; Sullivan, lf, 3 2 0 5 0 0; Oliver, 1b, 3 2 1 8 0 0; Ivie, 3b, 3 2 3 12 2 0; Cole, cf, 3 1 0 0 0 0; Taylor, c, 3 0 3 5 1 0; Burns, rf, 3 0 3 4 1 0; Runnels, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0; Robinson, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0; George, lf, 1 0 0 0 0 0.

Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes
FACIAL STEAMING

For that extra cleansing the skin sometimes needs, Miss Forbes suggests steaming to clear out the pores.

If your skin is of fine texture, and without any evidence of enlarged pores, you will have no need for waiting until it becomes lodged in it. There are such skins as a matter of fact, but they are the exception. A perfect balance of assimilation and elimination going on in the eyes of the persons having such perfect skins. Women who have these beautiful skins need very little in the way of a make-up, even for an evening. The steam must be used carefully, and while many of these now are not heavy enough to clog the pores, they make steaming the face occasionally a necessity. For elimination to also effect the skin so a thorough steaming will be needed. Closed pores are static, and gather up soil that hardens the clogs, and there will be the stubborn black heads to increase the trouble.

Steaming the face is just a means of creating activity in the skin, opening the pores, so nature will get a chance to slough off the accumulations. It will clear the skin as will nothing else. We have penetrating creams that do much toward cleaning the soil from the pores, but their constant use for this purpose is not to be depended upon. Occasionally the steam bath at stated times, and facial steaming at the time you are steaming over. Hot wet Turkish towels placed over the face will do this whenever you are doing it. Always remember the skin will need oil afterward to offset the dryness from the extra cleansing.

Mrs. H. H. — An exercise for the chin muscles is as follows: Tip the head far back and with the mouth wide open. While the head is bent back, shut the

mouth. The motion stretches the muscles still further, but the stretching is very beneficial, really acting as exercise does, getting the blood circulating fully throughout. Repeat this for a few minutes, and then dash cold water over the skin to contract the pores, and get up the healthy reaction that follows any cold bath.

If you have any heavy problems you cannot solve, write for Edna Kent Forbes three NEW beauty booklets: 1. "Fifteen Minutes a Day for Beauty" (2) "The Five Points of Beauty" (3) "Fading and Busting for Beauty" Send ten cents (in stamps) for EACH booklet to day for printing and handling and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Edna Kent Forbes, c/o this paper.

ADMINISTRATION'S FARM LEADERS ARE CHEERED AT OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Administration farm leaders, cheered by a 22 per cent reduction in cotton planting, turned their attention today to the midwestern corn and wheat belts.

The agriculture department has asked corn growers to reduce operations in view of prospects for the crop. The view of prospects for the crop is larger than normal surplus. It will learn Monday from the federal crop reporting board forecast whether they are cooperating as fully as cotton growers.

Private authorities have forecast corn production of about 2,500,000,000 bushels. Officials had hoped to keep this year's corn production below 2,450,000,000 bushels to avoid marketing quotas.

Under the quota system, requiring approval by two-thirds of the growers, farmers would store a part of their crop under seal or pay a penalty tax.

Monday's report also will give the department its most accurate estimate to date on the size of this year's wheat crop. Last month's estimate forecast the largest crop on record—1,045,000,000 bushels, or about 5,000,000 bushels more than normally is required for domestic and export needs.

If the report indicates a wheat crop as large as 950,000,000 bushels, the department will ask wheat growers to plant no more than 65,000,000 acres next year, compared with 79,500,000 seeded for the current crop.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE AND TOM SIMS

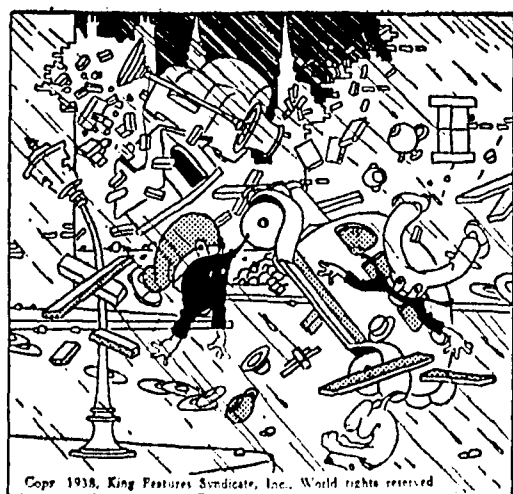
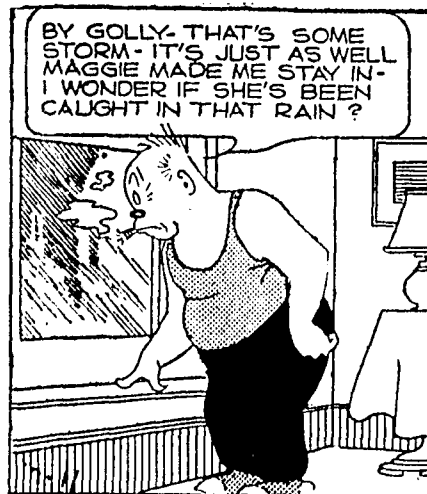


TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

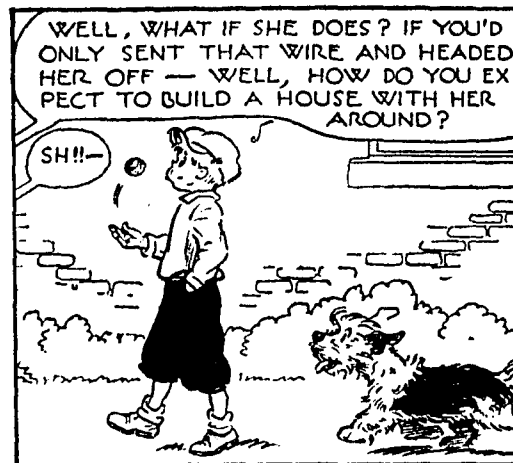
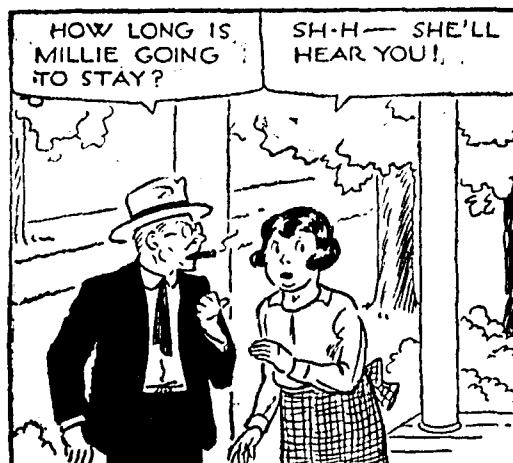
Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. In Hawaii, a wreath of flowers | 10. Play on words | 19. Dishes | 28. Party-colored |
| 2. Discover | 11. Alternative | 20. Enticement: variant | 29. Valley |
| 3. Part of a curve | 12. Midday | 21. Charge | 30. Party-colored |
| 4. Medicinal plant | 13. Dishes | 22. Thin metal plate or disk | 31. Act of knocking down |
| 5. Covered with pigment | 14. Enticement: variant | 23. Lateral boundaries | 32. Valley |
| 6. Resources | 15. Charge | 24. Guessed | 33. Party-colored |
| 7. Female student at certain schools | 16. Enticement: variant | 25. Lateral boundaries | 34. Party-colored |
| 8. Former employee | 17. Charge | 26. Law | 35. Party-colored |
| 9. Grief | 18. Charge | 27. Law | 36. Party-colored |
| 10. Writer of imaginative verse | 19. Dishes | 28. Party-colored | 37. Party-colored |
| 11. To such a degree | 20. Enticement: variant | 29. Valley | 38. Party-colored |
| 12. Short visits | 21. Charge | 30. Party-colored | 39. Party-colored |
| 13. Encore | 22. Thin metal plate or disk | 31. Act of knocking down | 40. Party-colored |
| 14. Masculine | 23. Lateral boundaries | 32. Valley | 41. Party-colored |
| 15. Among | 24. Guessed | 33. Party-colored | 42. Party-colored |
| 16. English sand hills | 25. Lateral boundaries | 34. Party-colored | 43. Party-colored |
| 17. Southern John-nyate | 26. Law | 35. Party-colored | 44. Party-colored |
| 18. Male figure supporting column | 27. Law | 36. Party-colored | 45. Party-colored |
| | 28. Party-colored | 37. Party-colored | 46. Party-colored |
| | 29. Valley | 38. Party-colored | 47. Party-colored |
| | 30. Party-colored | 39. Party-colored | 48. Party-colored |
| | 31. Act of knocking down | 40. Party-colored | 49. Party-colored |
| | 32. Valley | 41. Party-colored | |
| | 33. Party-colored | 42. Party-colored | |
| | 34. Party-colored | 43. Party-colored | |
| | 35. Party-colored | 44. Party-colored | |
| | 36. Party-colored | 45. Party-colored | |
| | 37. Party-colored | 46. Party-colored | |
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| | 39. Party-colored | 48. Party-colored | |
| | 40. Party-colored | 49. Party-colored | |

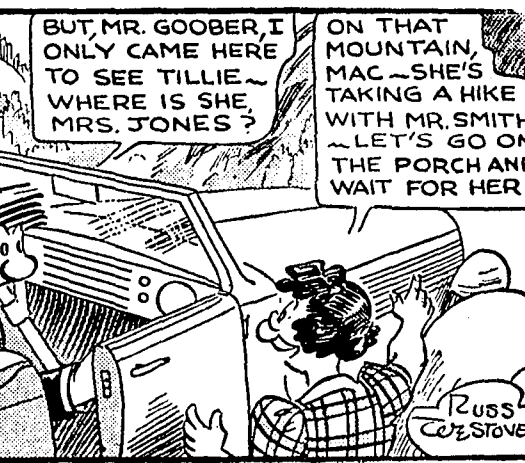
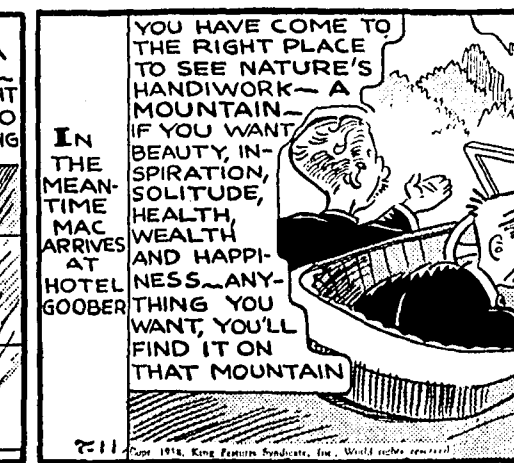
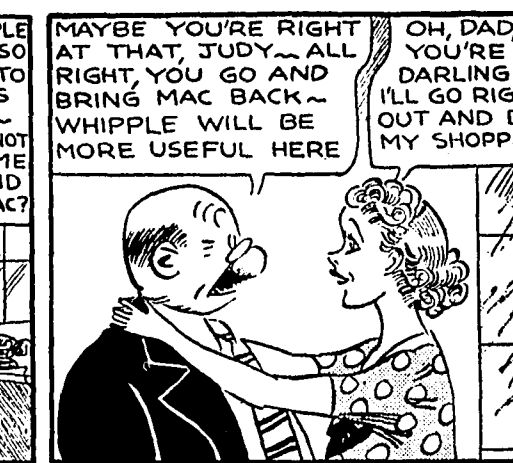
BRINGING UP FATHER—



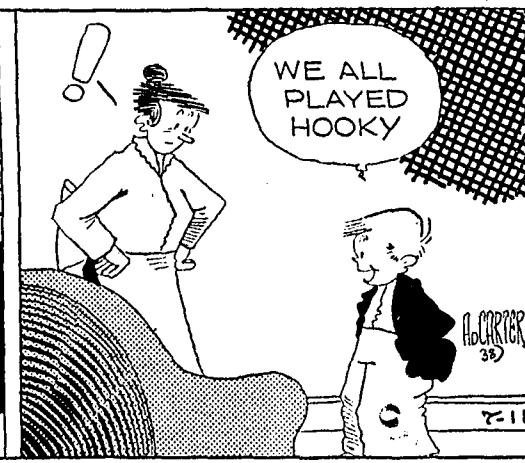
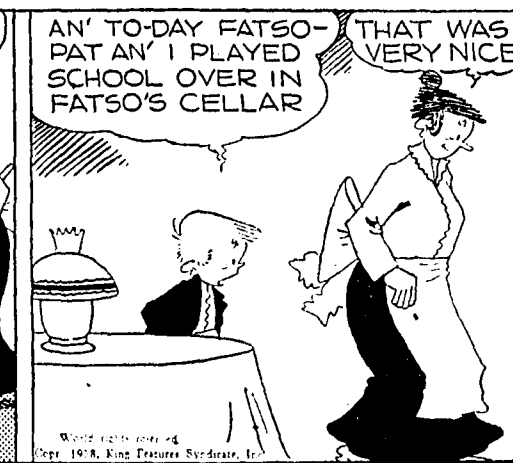
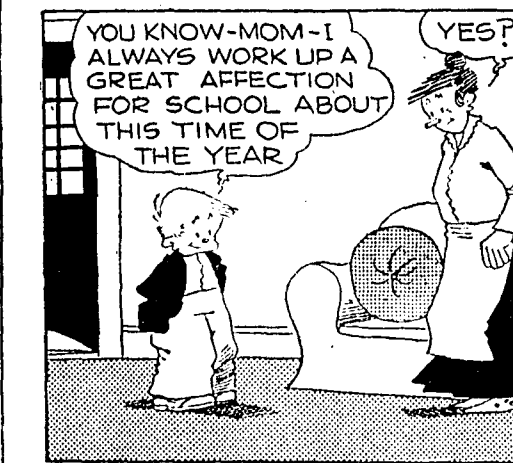
"CAT" STUBBS AND TIPPLE— CAP POPS THE QUESTION



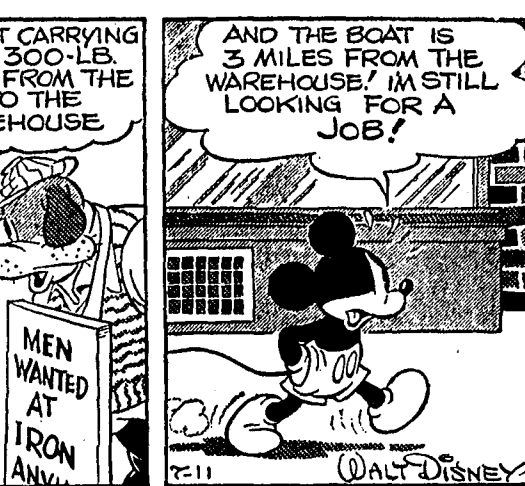
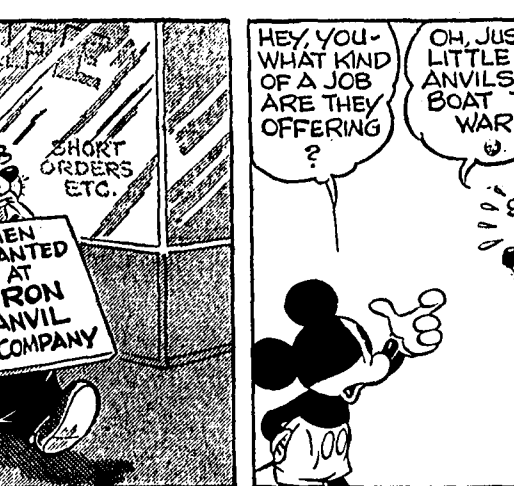
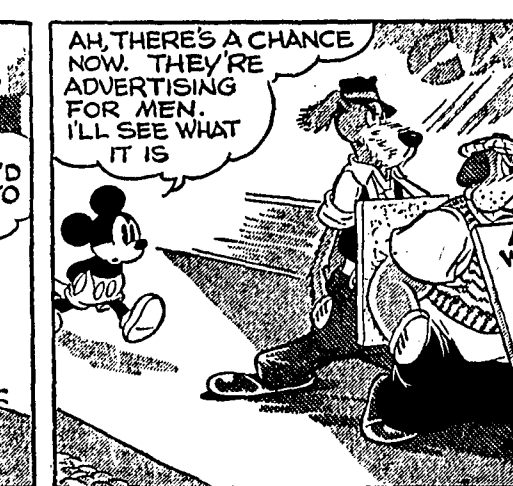
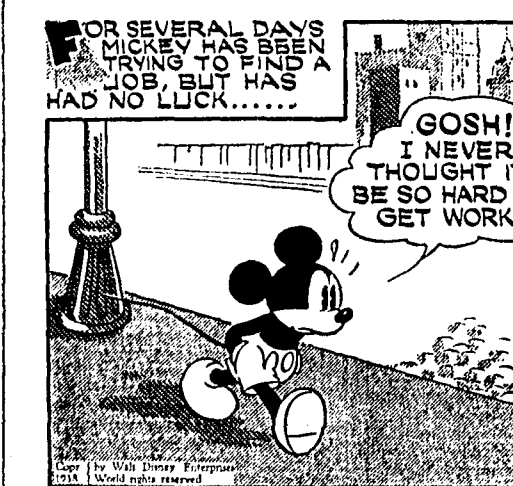
TILLIE THE TOILER— JUST ONE THING MISSING FOR MAC



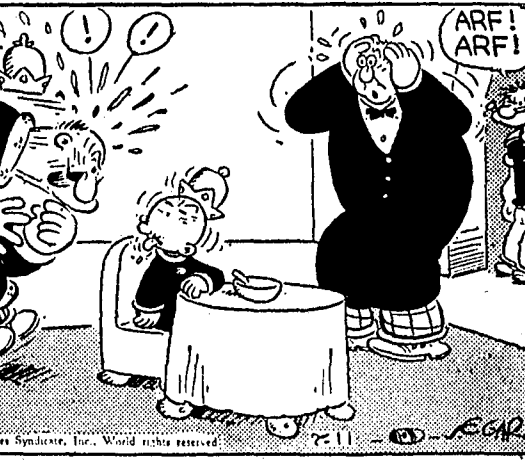
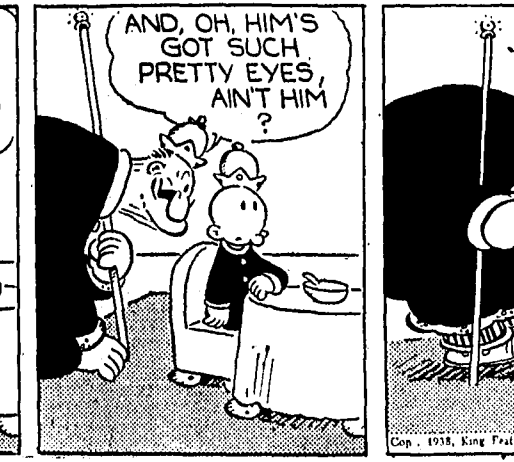
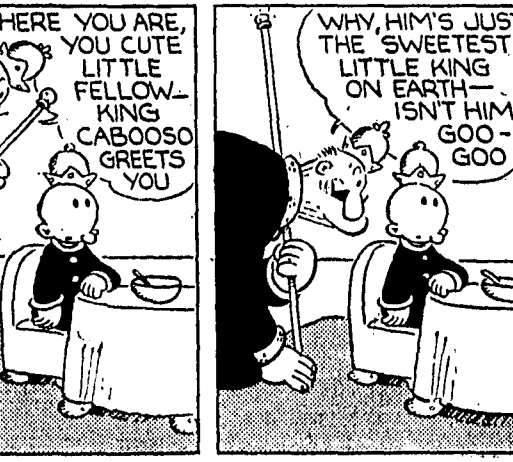
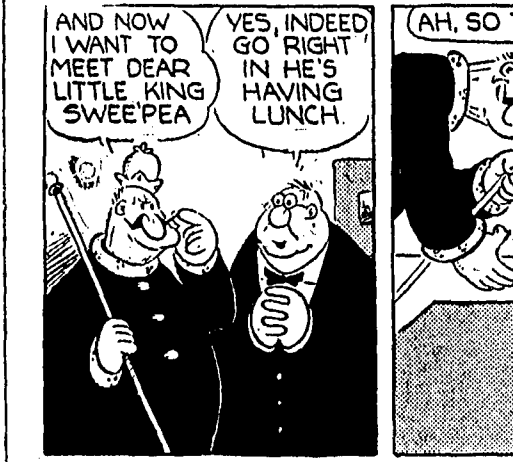
JUST KIDS— SUPPRESSED DESIRE HAS ITS FLING!



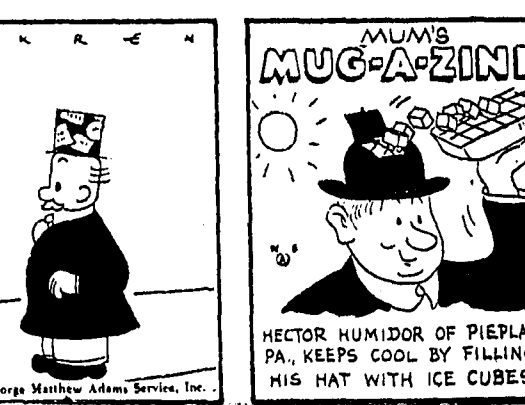
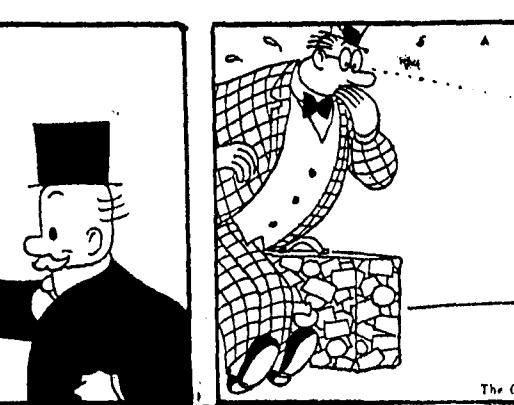
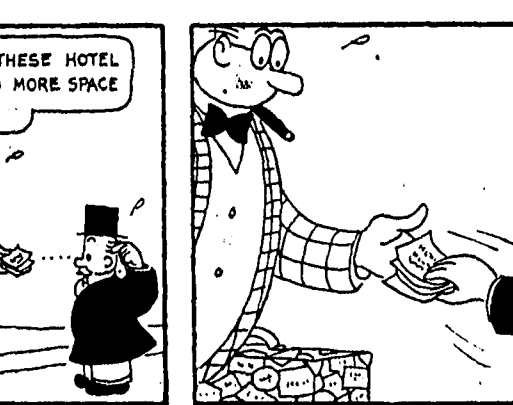
MICKEY MOUSE— GET A HORSE!



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"AND A LITTLE RED TONGUE!" TOMORROW—"THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG"



MORTIMER MUM A GOOD PLACE



By George McManus

By Edwin

By Russ Westover

By Ad Carter

By Walt Disney

By E. U. Segar

By SAKREN

HUGHES

(Continued From Page One)

their round-the-world odyssey within six days.

The big plane rolled to a gentle stop in front of Le Bourget field's main building, where States Ambassador William C. Bullitt headed a throng of French and Americans waiting to greet the aviator.

Hughes, however, did not cut the two motors for almost a full minute after rolling to a stop—the first since Lindbergh's flight.

As soon as the propellers stopped whirling the ambassador went to the door of the plane and opened it. He stuck his head in and shouted:

"Congratulations, did you have a good trip?"

Hughes said he was planning to take off for Russia "as quickly as possible."

And that means "one or two hours," he added.

Hughes was the first of his crew to alight. He was evidently tired, but had a broad grin on his face. Before coming out he had taken the trouble to put on a necktie and place a hat on his head.

The flight leader was followed by the other four airmen.

"We had a fine trip," said Hughes. "We made it in 16 hours 31 minutes."

Hughes evidently figured his elapsed time from the moment the airport was sighted, as other calculations gave 16 hours 35 minutes.

French air officers stepped up to put Hughes on the back and touch his hand.

Bullitt introduced his army and naval attaches and French officers to Hughes and members of his crew in turn.

The five fliers, accompanied by the ambassador, went to the airport commandant's office after police succeeded in cutting a path through the dense crowds which were shouting:

"Vive Les Americains!"

"Long live the Americans!"

A special ground crew took the plane in hand immediately after Hughes and his crew left it and began to tune up the motor.

So quickly did the plane arrive at the airport that everyone was caught unawares. The first inkling was when the plane dove out of the clouds to descend quickly to the field.

Because the plane is of the same type as those used by a large commercial airline with a terminal here many observers thought at first that the plane was simply another airliner from London.

The first intimation officials had that the fliers were over France was a radio message in the morning. Le Bourget they were about to land.

It barely had been received when the plane's broad wings dropped down toward the surprised crowds.

Until that moment, in fact, airport officials denied the fliers even had reached the French coast.

Brown hat awry, Hughes immediately checked the plane and gave orders to refuel it. He said he had not been able to check the fuel before he had 250 gallons of gasoline left when he landed.

Hughes Had Feared For Fuel Supply

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Striking high over the Atlantic in a better than 200-miles-an-hour clip, the silver-winged monoplane bearing Howard Hughes, 34, millionaire adventurer and four crew members neared the Irish coast today on his nonstop hop to Paris.

His first goal of a speed flight around the world.

Earlier fears by Hughes that his fuel supply would be exhausted apparently were dispelled as the lightning plane picked up speed with every passing hour.

Albert Lodwick, flight manager, said Hughes radioed the liner Ile de France in mid-ocean at 4:25 a. m. (CST)—11 hours and five minutes after the takeoff—that he was 2,250 miles from New York.

Lodwick, confident the fuel supply would hold out, said the plane should complete the 3,000-mile flight "in 17 or 18 hours."

could maintain its speed, instead of the 22 to 24 hours expected. The big rebuilt \$85,000 transport ship, aided by tailwinds, was traveling an average of 30 miles more an hour than was hoped.

"Hughes should pick up speed from now on," Lodwick said. "He has plenty of gas, however, so there need be no worry about him reaching Paris."

Hughes, busy checking his directional guides, was unable to keep up scheduled hourly radio broadcasts.

A ground temperature of 90 degrees took heavy toll of the fuel supply after the heavily-loaded rebuilt transport plane turned its blunt nose skyward from Floyd Bennett airport last night.

Three hours later Hughes, broadcasting over a national hook-up of American stations as the plane plowed through intermittent rain squalls at an average speed of over 100 miles an hour, said:

"Heat Failed Economy."

"The heat has made it impossible for us to secure the economy from our engines we had expected."

The ship is performing about as expected."

Rain sweeping through a leaky windshield added to the discomfort of the fliers during the first hours of the flight.

As the plane turned toward the open sea, Hughes reported an electrical reel in the hold of the plane

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL ELECTION OFFICIALS!

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana, (collect).

You should bear in mind that the Legislature passed a law requiring your returns to be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed and imposes a stiff penalty on the precinct chairman if he shall neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the County Chairman within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1,000 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election law.

This is very important and your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

N. S. CRAWFORD,
County Chairman.

ALLRED PRESENTED PEAS



AUSTIN, July 11.—(Sp.)—Governor James V. Allred on Thursday proclaimed the week of July 10 to 16 as National Black-eyed Pea Week in Texas, and was presented with a bushel of black-eyed peas and a bouquet of its blossoms by Miss Jack Thompson, Leon County, reigning queen of the second annual East Texas black-eyed pea festival to be held in Centerville on Friday, July 15.

Joining in the presentation and proclamation ceremony were: Z. R. Robinson, president of Centerville Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the festival with the East Texas chamber co-operating; Geo. M. Seale, chairman of program committee; Mrs. E. T. Sherman, president of Centerville civic league; Mrs. E. P. Powell, chairman of fiesta entertainment committee; and Elmore R. Torn, agricultural director of East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Allred took some prize East Texas black-eyed peas to Fort Worth to present to President Franklin D. Roosevelt with the suggestion that they be served on the President's special train while it is in Texas.

The Texas delegation in congress had previously invited the people of the United States to observe July 10 to 16 as National Black-eyed Pea Week, and asked everyone to join in eating this delicious vegetable more often during the designated week, and from then on.

Harry Connor and T. L. Thurlow and Radio Engineer Richard Stoddard.

All five fliers waved cheery goodbyes as the ship trundled to the runway. Wives of three of the men were among the crowd.

The fliers expected to parallel roughly the 15,000-mile route taken by the late Wiley Post in his solo record flight around the world in 1931.

Hughes, who expected to save refueling time by making only six stops, hoped to complete the trip in five days—almost three days less than Post—at a cost of approximately \$300,000.

After leaving Moscow he planned to make two stops in Siberia and then hop to Fairbanks, Alaska, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and back to Floyd Bennett field.

The rebuilt plane, freighted to a gross weight of 25,000 pounds, gave the 5,000 spectators a 45-second nerve-ticking thrill last night as it labored down the runway for more than 3,000 feet before lunging heavily into the air. It barely cleared a patch of trees at the end of the runway.

Before the takeoff, the fuel supply was reduced from 1,800 to 1,600 gallons after Hughes expressed doubt the big craft—measuring 65 feet across the wings, could leave the ground.

The laconic 34-year-old pilot, a 6-foot 3-inch Texan who began a career in adventure by inheriting \$17,000,000 when he was 18 years old, listened as Grover Whalen christened the twin-motored plane "New York's World Fair 1939."

A few minutes before, Hughes, aeronautical advisor for the Fair, told the crowd:

"I hope that in some measure this flight will bring about a world fellowship among aviators. No matter whether you are Hindu or American, as I am, if you fly, you speak the same language."

Goodye to L. Hopburn.

The flier, who once set a world speed record for land planes and still holds the transcontinental speed record, had farewell privately to Katherine Hopburn, screen star, to whom he has been reported engaged, before he drove to the field. Miss Hopburn did not visit the airport.

After the engine and a balky right-wing motor had delayed the start for almost 24 hours. A new magneto was installed by mechanics two hours before the takeoff.

Hughes, dressed in a windproof pair of gray trousers, sport shoes, and a white shirt open at neck with no tie, showed the strain of sleepless nights as he climbed into the cockpit.

In the seat beside him sat Ed Lund, engineering mechanic. His other companions were Navigators

Sketches of Five Record Smashers

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Five men who beat Lindbergh's time on a non-stop flight from New York to Paris today were:

Howard Hughes, Tall, gangling and shy, Howard Hughes in 34 years has made several million dollars on movies, operated his father's oil well drill factory and set several records for fast flying. Extremely nervous, he is slightly deaf and is one of America's most careless dressers. He attended four schools, and graduated from none of them.

He calls himself a "sportsman-aviator," but his scientific study of flying ranks him near the top. He drinks moderately, but never smokes, and plays golf with a handicap of 2. When he was 18 he inherited \$17,000,000, and has been adding to it ever since. Hughes was born in Houston, Texas.

Richard Stoddard, Richard Stoddard, radio engineer for the flight, is a native of New York City. His education stopped with graduation from Newark, N. J., High school. He is 37 and has worked as radio operator on ships, planes and land stations.

Thomas L. Thurlow, Navigator, Thomas L. Thurlow, 33, is a native of Santa Ana, Cal., and a first lieutenant in the army air corps. At present he is working on the development of air navigation instruments and is an expert on the subject.

Edward Lund, Edward Lund, 32, Hughes' alternate engineer-mechanic, began his career as an auto mechanic at Kalispell, Montana, his native state. He became associated with Hughes in 1932 and has held several important jobs in airplane factories.

Harry P. McLean Conner, A native of Passaic, N. J., Harry P. McLean Conner, 38, learned navigation as a seaman. He holds a masters' certificate, and served as navigator for Roger Q. Williams in 1929 and 1930. Conner gave up aviation to return to the sea several times, but now specializes in seadromes.

Exceptionally Fine Ear of Corn Shown

Elbert York of the Postak community sent to the Daily Sun office Monday afternoon an exceptionally fine ear of corn. The ear measured 10 inches in length and nine and three quarters inches in circumference. It was of the yellow dent variety.

Rev. J. B. Ingle, Baptist minister, who is holding a revival meeting in that community, brought in the corn.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap - Just Phone your Want Ad to 163.

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

Aboard the train also were Maury Maverick, Hutton W. Sumners, Lyndon B. Johnson and Fritz Lanham.

All the representatives are seeking re-election.

The President's extemporaneous radio address to Texans last evening hinted, however, that his remarks in this state would lack the political significance of earlier speeches in Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

In those four states, Mr. Roosevelt gave indications that he wished the renomination of Senators Robert J. Bulkley, Alben W. Barkley, Hattie W. Caraway and Elmer Thomas. Texas has no senatorial election this year.

Texas Needs Industries. The President's friendly radio talk to Texas suggested the Lone Star state needed more industries but should not get them by the route of cheap wages.

"Cheap wages mean low buying power," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "Low buying power means low standards of living and that means low taxable values and therefore difficulty in maintaining good schools, highways, sanitation and other public improvements."

He also told of his interest in agriculture—that one of the objectives of his administration was better land use and more weather crop program, adding this could not be accomplished along state lines.

"This is why, since I have been in Washington," the President said, "I have been working on the agricultural and cattle program from a national angle."

Complimenting Texas "a great empire in itself" for co-operation in "working out our mutual national problems, Mr. Roosevelt said that "in this way we will get away from spotty prosperity and work towards universal prosperity."

The President's radio talk, over a station managed by his son Elliott, was delivered in Mr. Roosevelt's words—from "a garden on top of a hill, with a breeze blowing and a sunset coming" at Elliott's ranch, Dutch Branch.

Texas Greet President. Surrounding the chief executive were a group of prominent Texans, friends of the younger Roosevelt, who came to shake hands. Earlier in the day the President played the role of father and grandfather.

Elliott, Jr., reminded granddaddy he would be two on Thursday. Neither young Elliott nor Ruth Chandler, who is four, were up when the President arrived after midnight Saturday.

Elliott, Sr., joined the presidential party in Oklahoma. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt greeted her father-in-law when he arrived at the ranch.

The President's overnight stop here was the only one of his cross-country tour. Pushing on

CHAMBER COMMERCE QUARTET



Initial appearance of the recently organized Corsicana Chamber of Commerce quartet will be made at the quarterly membership meeting at Magnolia Lake Tuesday night according to announcement made Monday.

From left to right on the front row: Norman Hardin, M. A. Spurgeon, and W. B. Waddell; back row, left to right, Miss Dorothy Burkhardt, accompanist, and E. E. Burkhardt.

through Colorado, Utah and Nevada, he will be on his train every night until he reaches San Diego, Calif., on Saturday to board the cruiser Houston for a fishing jaunt in the vicinity of the equator.

Amon Carter's Home Town Is Remembered

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recalled to townspeople of Bowie, Texas, today that Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, once sold sandwiches there to passengers on stopping trains.

Carter presented the Chief Executive on the rear platform of the ten car presidential train with a basket of what the published described as "chicken and bread."

Carter added that it was better than the rabbit sometimes sold in his old days as food dispenser.

"Right," laughed Mr. Roosevelt, receiving the basket. "This would not be complete unless I handed Amon a dime"—which he did.

The President started in his brief platform appearance by saying, "you have a lot to live up to in this town." In addition to historic importance of bygone days, the President said Bowie had given Texas Governor Allred and Amon Carter.

Allred, who was introduced by Rep. W. D. McFarlane, introduced Mr. Roosevelt to the crowd.

Eccentric Leaped At Roosevelt Car

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11.—(AP)—Woody, Hockaday, 52, of Wichita, Kas., languished today

QUARTERLY MEETING CHAMBER COMMERCE AT MAGNOLIA LAKE

Preliminary reports received by the committee on arrangements for the quarterly membership meeting of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at Magnolia Lake on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock indicate a generous attendance for the affair.

One of the features of the meeting will be the inaugural appearance of the Chamber of Commerce quartet composed of Messrs. E. E. Burkhardt, W. B. Waddell, Norman Hardin and M. A. Spurgeon. Miss Dorothy Burkhardt is the regular accompanist for the singers.

A short, snappy program which will see the many activities of the organization presented in brief, will be followed by a watermelon feast, according to St. Harvey, Jr., arrangements chairman.

SUCCESSOR

(Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt's third to the high court. Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland, both of whom had opposed many nomination measures, retired from active service, and the president replaced them with Hugo L. Black of Alabama and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky.

Should the president turn to the West for his choice, he could consider several federal judges whose names were suggested when he made his other two appointments. They are Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico, Dilliam Denman of California, J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Texas, Harold M. Stephens of Utah and Justin Miller of California.

Sheppard to Urge Hutcheson. WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Senator Sheppard (D-Texas) said today he would recommend Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of the fifth circuit court of appeals for appointment to the supreme court in succession of the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Hutcheson, a resident of Houston, Texas, previously had been recommended by Sheppard and Senator Connally (D-Texas) for promotion to the supreme court after the retirement of Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland.

Yuwon Gas Plants

The latest and most economical way to heat your home, cooking, hot water and refrigeration. We now have one of these plants on display at our shop for demonstration purposes and will be glad to operate in your home for you without obligation. Average cost of operation per month is \$1.50.

CHARLES STEELY PLUMBING COMPANY

317 North Beaton - Telephone 635.

There will be an ice cream supper at Corbet church, Tuesday night, July 12th, benefit of the church. All candidates invited to attend. Everybody welcome.

Cream Supper

More Cotton Checks Received. A total of 54 cotton checks were received at the office of H. C. Robinson, county agent, Monday morning for distribution to Navarro county farmers complying in the 1937 cotton program.

Picnic

The annual Oak Grove picnic will be held at Oak Grove, July 13. Benefactor fund. Everybody invited.

Our July Clearance Sale Is Store Wide

Every Dept. Offers Extra Savings--Check Our Prices Before Buying



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

5000 yards of Sheer Materials, consisting of
Swisses, Muslins, Batistes and Voiles.

Values from 29c yd. to 49c yd. Special

3½ yards for 74c



BIGGEST VALUES IN BATH TOWELS

We have sold over 50 dozen in this sale. A large Double Terry Cloth, sized 20x40. Guaranteed 59c pr. anywhere

2½ pairs for \$1.00.

A BATH SET SPECIAL

Made of Chenille. Nice bath rug and commode cover to match.

For 79c Set

BUY TOM SAWYER SHIRTS ON SALE

89c values for 69c
\$1.00 values for 89c
\$1.50 values for \$1.29

Nice Selection of Patterns.

Don't miss these

VALUES!

Outstanding Values from Boys' Department

COMBINATION WASH SUITS
All Best Qualities
From 69c to \$2.95.
½ Price

Juvenile SHORTS
In Khakis. Ideal for Summer play. 75c values for—
49c

Boys' SHIRTS
EXTRA SPECIAL
In Sizes 13, 13½ and 14.
Values up to \$1.25 for only—
49c

Buy Summertime Dresses Here

All Sizes
12 to 20
38 to 44
Our \$2.95 Morning Frocks for

Clever Styles - Sheerest Materials!

Batistes Shantungs Voiles
Our \$1.95 Dresses for

\$2.44

\$1.59

MARKS BROS.

TOM F. HUNTER

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Will Speak on the
COURT HOUSE LAWN
Tuesday Night, July 12th at 8 o'clock.
COME OUT AND HEAR HIM

HIS PLATFORM PLEDGES

- * A saving of \$15,000,000 annually for the tax payers.
- * Opposed to monopoly in any business where an individual can operate.
- * First candidate to advocate chain store tax in state-wide platform in Texas.
- * For a fair trades bill.
- * For increasing truck load limit on highways from 7,000 pounds to amount recommended by U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.
- * For matching government set up and payment of full \$30.00 per month to all old pioneers past 65 years old.

TOM HUNTER has no political alignments and will be free to act for the people. Your support will be appreciated.

(pol. adv.)

